'Miracle' Saves Hitler From Death in Munich Beer Hall

This is the wreckage by the explosion which ripped through Munich's Buergerbrau beer cellar just 11 minutes after Adolf Hitler had left building on his way back to Berlin from an anniversary celebration of his unsuccessful 1923 putsch. Seven persons were killed and 65 and 65

Hitler was not killed. This first radio picture of the scene, transmitted to New York from Berlin, shows a section of the wrecked ceiling Just in back of the point where the ceiling touches the floor is the spot where Hitler stood while addressing his admirers.

vere injured, 29 of them gravely, when the explosion tumbled the ceiling down on the celebrating crowd. Nazis called it a "miracle"

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1939.

Crossings Plan Common Council Approves \$25,000 For WPA Projects DUTCH, BELGIANS TAKE SWIFT, At City Hearing Recommendation From Mayor Who Cites Present Emergency Aldermanic Board Acts on MYSTERIOUS DEFENSE ACTIONS

Youth Enlists

Record Numbers Join

Washington, Nov. 10 (49).-

tain by the end of the year the strength of 227,000 enlisted men which President Roosevelt direct-

Soon for Meetings; No

Cities Are Favorites

for Conventions

Some Republican leaders, it was

Held in December

an infected hand, is expected to

set a date soon for the executive

committee meeting. It originally

was set for September 26, but

was postponed when President Roosevelt called a special session

executive group will receive re-

ports from its field staff, finance,

publicity, and women's divisions,

and discuss in general plans for

One Formal Bid

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Besides setting a date for the

ed national emergency.

ord numbers.

State Public Service Man Asks for Any Dissenting Opinion, but Gets No Response

Crowd Is Present

Over-All Cost of Program \$5,631,621, Provides for corps and national guard in rec-\$100,000 Depot

A revised plan for elimination ments during October exceeded of city grade crossings met with 20,000, the largest number recruitno objections at a hearing yester- time. day afternoon before James A. The army already has passed O'Connor of the Public Service 195,000 in an intensive drive to at-Commission in the supervisors' room at the court house. The hearing attracted a large crowd. | ed this fall in proclaiming a limit-

The new plan, prepared by Edward I. McCaffery, consulting engineer with Sandborn & Bogert, and now a member of the local Committee Parleys

Mr. O'Conner's question, "Has Truce on Embargo anybody any objections to this plan," at the conclusion of the Calls Will Be Sent Forth hearing, met with no response, and this was taken to mean that i all present were satisfied with the suggested revisions, and the plan

as a whole as it now stands. In brief the plan provides for depressing the West Shore tracks from a point approximately 1,000 feet north of O'Reilly street to a point about 200 feet north of Flatbush avenue, where they will meet the existing grade. In adstreet and going to a point near conventions. two on the West Shore and have been proposed tentatively for the conventions, but neither Republican nor Democratic officials which involves about 7,000 feet of appear to be in a hurry to trackage.

No Marginal Roadways

general the plan differs in that it does not provide for holding their committee meetings marginal roadways, makes different provision in regard to convention date and obtain advances browledge of the Demofrom the one previously proposed Caffery by Attorney Cashin.

cost of the plan, according to endorsement of the Roosevelt rec-figures submitted by Mr. McCaf-fery, is \$5,631,621. This includes expenditures on account of the West Shore and Wallkill Valley railroads, with one item of over \$100,000 for a new station, totaling \$5,062,811; changing and re-locating sewer lines, \$148,410; relocation and changes in water mains, \$106,000; acquisition of real estate. \$314,400.

George W. Moore, who testified that he had been city assessor for tee at a session next month of the the past eight years and had been interested in real estate for some 20 years, was called to the stand. to testify as to the value of real fined to his apartment here with estate to be taken and the figures on this item used in the estimate given by Mr. McCaffery. He said that he considered that \$314,400 was a fair and reasonable valua-

tion of the property to be taken. Would Raise Broadway

At Broadway it is planned to raise the roadway four feet, while national committee meeting, the there will be sidewalks on two levels to accommodate pedestrians. The raising of the grade here will necessitate purchase of some properties on the west side of Greenkill the 1940 campaign. avenue. Tracks will be depressed at this point to give a minimum clearance of 19 feet above the rails.

As to the U. & D. tracks no changes are contemplated and they will cross at about the same grade as now exists. Because of this it will be necessary to block off Smith avenue at either side of the West Shore tracks.

Ten Broeck avenue will be raised about 11 feet under the new

plan, a viaduct starting at Cornell

raised 24 feet. It was brought out that bridges

York Central, said that the plan resented was possible and feasible, that it involved the expenditure of a lot of money and many thanese and should be given care.

railroad asked for no improvements and that the changes conducted before Coroner Jesse Mc
[Continued on Page Twos]

Will Hold Sale

Bond Sale Will Be Held; Authorization Ordinance Is Adopted

War armistice, young men are Declaring that an emergency joining the army, navy, marine still exists in Kingston, due to unemployment, Mayor C. J. Heiselman in a communication to the Common Council Thursday evening, recommended that the council appropriate \$25,000 as the city's share of WPA expenses. The council adopted the mayor's recommendation.

> issuance of temporary certificates of indebtedness in the sum of \$25,-000 to be paid from the proceeds of a bond sale to be held later. An ordinance authorizing the bond is-

Mayor Heiselman's communicaengineering staff, was explained in detail under questioning by Corporation Counsel John M.

To Halt Political dated November 9, 1939, which is

self-explanatory.

Last July Congress passed a law requiring the discharge of all WPA employes who had been continu-ously employed by the WPA for 18 months or more. As a result, 287 persons were discharged by the WPA. It appeared that as the result of this layoff our local share of the cost of WPA would be greatly reduced. A reduction in force did occur, which was followed by Washington, Nov. 10 (47)—The a reduction in cost, but these repolitical truce that marked the ductions were not sustained. Of the 287 discharged, 178 were re-investigated and re-certified by our neutrality debate is expected to be forgotten in the next few weeks, welfare department, and have been dition provision is made for relocating the Wallkill Valley

committee meetings to select dates

tracks, starting at South Wall

and sites for the 1940 presidential

on July 1 have been certified to on July 1 have been certified to the WPA and are now employed, making a total of 213 persons have taken the places of the 287 which were discharged. In addition, there are 13 persons on unexecuted assignments and 15 un-filled requisitions. When these persons are employed, the replacesaid at party headquarters, still favor a waiting game. They hope ment will total 241. Then, there are 55 employes on the home relief rolls which are eligible for assignment to WPA. Our Welfare Department has today requested the state WPA administrator to have a survey made for the pur

> In addition to those on WPA the home relief rolls now total 318

families. The national committee meetings usually are held in December preceding a convention year, although they sometime go over until January. The conventions customarily are held in June. The Republicans will have an opportunity to discuss a meeting time for the full national commitexecutive committee, a smaller group. Chairman John Hamilton, con-

Respectfully yours,

Norton's Letter

City Engineer Norton's com-munication read as follows: "Your honorable body has appropriated for WPA purposss during 1939, the sum of \$75,000.00. This sum has Although Chicago. Cleveland, been expended to provide engineer-Detroit, Philadelphia, San Fran-ing supervision, materials, supplies,

Witnesses Give Conflicting Stories On Windingstad Crash Near Esopus

street and ending about 200 feet west of Grand street.

Foxhall avenue will be raised 15 feet, a viaduct running from Derrenbacher street to 100 feet east proached the automobile operated of O'Neil street.

Conflicting stories as to which the car all said the car of Windingstad coming north had been on its right side of the road as it approached but swerved to its left sharply just before the crash.

At the conclusion of testimony would average about 30 feet in it was said that Miss Ortiz was width, that Broadway would be unable to be present because she about its present width, around 58 was still suffering from a fracture feet, and that industries would be of the skull. Counsel promised serviced as at present or in some that she would appear without any serviced as at present or in some that she would appear without any similar manner, that Railroad average would be raised approximate the condition permitted on an adjourned date. The hearing was adjourned until December 4, at 10 o'clock.

Trooper Metzger said that he

Unable to Explain

Metzger said Sargent had told him that he was unable to explain where the car came from but he believed that it had come from the right of the road and cut to the left just before the crash.

This would place the Windingstad car in a position directly op-posite to the point where all the witnesses to testify at the coroner's inquest have placed it.

Twenty-one years after the World

The aldermen also approved the

Mayor's Letter

raings and establishes a new alignment on Flatbush avenue in order to avoid damage to properties there. These points were brought out under questioning by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, following direct examination of Mr. Mc-Caffery by Attorney Cashin. affery by Attorney Cashin.

Quarters agreed, that the Demoplaced by 296, an increase of nine
total estimated over-all cratic platform will be largely an
persons.

> I hereby declare that an emergency still exists in the city of Kingston due to unemployment and recommend that your honorable body appropriate the sum of \$25,000.00 to supply materials, supplies, equipment and incidental expenses as the city's share of the cost of providing work for the unemployed on Work Projects Administration projects in this city and that your honorable body authorize the issuance of \$25,000.00 in bonds covering the appropria-tion recommended herein, said

> bonds to be sold in the early part of 1940, and that you authorize the issuance of temporary certificates of indebtedness, said certificates to be paid from the proceeds of said bond issue when sold next year.

> > C. J. HEISELMAN,

(Continued on Page Five)

of O'Neil street.

Gage street and the Cemetery 23, last, when a crash at Esopus car going south, told the trooper drive will be blocked off, with a resulted in the death of two men when questioned at the hospital footbridge erected at Cemetery and serious injury to several oth- that he believed the car had come At Flatbush the grade will be ers, was testified to Thursday aft- from its right side and cut toward the left of the highway as it came morth.

Surgent did not testify at the

programs ever presented by the below the surface. ex-servicemen.

Armistice Day Marks

Financial Shutdown

New York, Nov. 10 (P)-Ar-

mistice Day in the United

States and Remembrance Day

in Canada will be generally ob-

served in those countries to-

morrow by security and com-

modity exchanges.

The holiday, falling as it does on a Saturday, will produce the most complete world-wide financial shutdown in recent years,

with the exception of Christmas

and New Year's day. The Amsterdam Bourse will

occupy the financial spotlight tomorrow. The London money market and Liverpool produce

November 11 in England is

not a bank holiday but normal

as well as war-time Saturday

suspension of business will close

the London Stock Exchange,

Liverpool cotton and other markets. The Paris bourse will

Legion Will Hold

Armistice Ball,

Program, 8 P. M.

be closed.

tertainment committee has pre- any row.
pared a program that should top By triangulation, which is sight-

Chairman Roedell, who procured Then a button is pushed to fire his entertainment from the artists the mine. Since a batticship is bureau of WOR radio station, has from 90 to 100 feet wide and exmaster of ceremonies, having been. The ship might not be sunk, unsigned to replace John B. Gam-less the charge hit its powder

Glorifying the American Girl-Janette Haskett Revue, with nihe lovely girls.

Wyman oprano—Florence Dance Poem-Leda and Lashay of the St. Moritz. Comedy Novelty-Novelle Brothers, International Casino The Firefly - Janette Hackett

Baritone Alfred Chigi of the Chi-

Revue.

Maritime Labor Chiefs Expect FDR to Allow Ship Transfers

Submarine Mines Along Two Coasts

Mines Placed in Big Lots of 19 Each. Are Wired to Shore Control; Are No Menace

Fortress Monroe, Va., Nov. 10 LPI.—The army is laying "nest eggs" up and down the Atlantic

and Pacific coasts. They are submarine mines, put away for the possible rainy day of attempted invasion by a foreign fleet. Each contains 200 pounds of TNT and can be fired electricaly from an observation point miles

American or neutral ship, even if it struck them directly, since they do not explode on impact as do mines used by the navy. This is Armistice eve, and the But the network, officials con-

boys of 1918 who gave up their tend, would be fatal for any enjobs to fight for democracy will emy battleship or submarine atcelebrate the signing of the pact tempting to invade a harbor or that ended the World War tonight the channels into coastal waterat the municipal auditorium with their 21st annual Victory Ball.

Each mine, in strings of 19

turnouts at this year's social function which features one of the mines are attached to anchors 100 ed nine pounds at birth and had most elaborate entertainment feet apart and lie about 30 feet a second, abnormal head at the The mine defense crew of any

"Nothing has been spared in the harbor knows the exact location with eyes, nose, mouth and hair way of preparing for the ball," of every row of "eggs" and can but no ears," the physician desaid Commander Melville, "Chair-check just as precisely the posi-clared. man William T. Roedell of the en- tion of a ship as it moves toward

anything ever presented in the way ing on the ship and piloting the inof a show," he told reporters, "and tersecting lines, the course of the two local orchestras, that of ship can be traced. Officers say Jules Tellier and Jacob Mollott they can predict within a few secare ready to play just the sort of onds when the ship will pass over music that suits dance lovers." a certain mine.

a special act tonight which he says tends about 30 feet below the surwill be a treat in addition to the face, the 200 pounds of TNT going sparkling program he has an off next to its hull would cave it nounced. Lazy Dan will act as in like an eggshell.

bling, who is ill of bronchial pneu- magazines and blew it up. but it monia. Lazy Dan is one of the best would be put out of commission. known radio characters and should Submarines are even more vulnerbe as popular with his act as the able, since they carry lighter man of Musical Clock fame. armor, and the shock of the mines The entertainment program fol- is effective against them at much greater distances. Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 10 CP—The position of the treasury November 8: Receipts \$12,838,869.88. Expenditures \$16,449.078.28. Net balance

\$1,990,693,782.45. Working balance included \$1,289,681,199.62. Customs receipts for month \$7,359,726.50, Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,960,806,945.53. Expenditures \$3,423,141,069.57. Excess of the control of t expenditures \$1,462,334,124.04.

U. S. Army Laying President Says at Press Meeting That He Thinks Action Would Be Legal; No Decision Is Made by Capital Bureaus

Washington, Nov. 10 (49) .- Maritime labor leaders said after a White House conference today that they believed President Roosevelt in Utrecht province and another ultimately would approve a proposed transfer to Panama registry of extending eastward between the eight United States Lines ships barred from the European war zone Mass and Waal rivers. Residents by the neutrality act.

A short time earlier at his press conference Mr. Roosevelt had After expressed the view that transfer of the vessel would be legal, but lasted until early today, the high he added that the question of whether to permit it still was being command ordered the removal

Two-Headed Baby Is Operated Upon

way. The mines are harmless for any Doctor Removes One Head and Child May Become Normal Youngster

Kingsport, Tenn., Nev. 10(P)-A baby boy born October 17 with

base of the normal head. "It had the outline of a head

from discontinuance of North At- as an air raid precaution. lantic shipping were Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO); Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Associational Longshoremen's Associations areas west of the flood defenses. tion (AFL), and Matthew Dushane, chairman of the Seafarers' International Union (AFL). Mr. Roosevelt had disclosed at

property angle.

two heads, one of which was later taken, under the already estabremoved, is "coming along nicely" lished maritime commission-coast ently aimed at a huge picture of their 21st annual Victory Ball.

Commander John Melville of mines each, placed at strategic kingston Post, American Legion, hopes to greet one of the largest turnouts at this year's social function which features one of the mines are attached to anchors 100 and may develop into a normal youngster, Dr. J. C. Statzer, Bristol, Tenn., physician, reported to day.

Tennoveu, is coming along micely and martime commission-coast ently amed training system, to give as the fuebrer. Hoffman ployed men work. He said also that he would recommend to the celebratic anniversary at through an electrical cable. The ployed men work. He said also from Munich, where he attended also that he would recommend to the celebration of the 1923 putsch Congress that seamen be brought anniversary and narrowly escaped fully under the social security law, being caught in the blast which thus making available to them wrecked the historic Buergerbrau benefits of the unemployment in-cellar. surance section. Would Use Idle Ships

The chief executive also dis-

closed he was considering the use Dr. Statzer, with a record of of idle ships. 25 to 35 in all, to



These two teen-age youngsters fell into the toils of the law the same day and for bizarre, though different, reasons. Chief of Police Floyd M. Crichton announced at Lincoln Park. Mich., that 14-year-old George McClelland (left) had confessed he stabbed Howard Rucker to death in an argument over a dollar watch and then concocted a story that the chum had been slain by bandits. Chief of Police Richard Nuse of Wood River, Ill., said Mary Jane Watson (right) 17-year-old house of Wood River, Ill., said Mary Jane Watson (right) 17-year-old one should who supplied information admired the task want in those named health of the concocted a story that the chum had been slain by bandits. Chief of Police Richard 300,000 marks (\$120,000) to any Gross debt \$41,184,868,440.78. Increase over previous day \$15,907.

See Agree over previous day \$15,907.

Nuse of Wood River, Ill., said Mary Jane Watson (right) 17-year-old one abroad who supplied information of the church had been slain by bandus. Chief of Forest or Forest or

Netherlands Ends All Army Leaves; **Border Shooting**

Government Flooding Low Sections; Some Citizens Are Removed; Belgians Dig Trenches

'Hitler' Stoned

Huge Window Displaying Hitler Photo Shattered in Berlin

Amsterdam, Nov. 10 (P).-The lowland countries took swift, mysterious defense measures today, Netherlands standing guard on their newly-flooded "water line" of protection and Belgian soldiers digging new trenches in the east. A strange shooting incident on the Netherlands side of the Geraman frontier near Venloo was followed by withdrawal of all Netherlands regular army leaves, plac-ing of guards around public buildngs, inundation of water defense areas and stringent regulations of transportation

Reports of the border incident varied, one saying two persons were killed, another that only one

Both agreed several persons had been carried into Germany after

Carried Into Germany

Witnesses at the Venloo customs station said a German automobile stopped at the border, and that its occupants walked into the Netherlands and engaged in a gunbattle with occupants of a Netherlands car. Several persons from the latter machine then were carried into Germany, they said. Venloo is near the neck of the Maastricht "Appendix," which loops southward between Germany and Belgium. It is opposite the German munitions center of

Essen.

The government began flooding low sections through the center of the country, including a wide strip

of "water line" villages were restudied from a human as well as a from numerous martial law areas

of all ships undesirable for de-The labor leaders who conferred fense purposes. Ambulance units were ordered at length with the president on Ambulance units were ordered seamen's unemployment arising on duty at the Hague, presumably

Buses have been requisitoned

Window Is Broken

Berlin, Nov. 10 (P) - A large plate glass window in the store of the press conference that a pro Heinrich Hoffman, personal phogram of training would be under-tographer to Adolf Hitler, was smashed today by a missile appar-

Police dug piece by piece through debris nine feet deep searching for telltale fingerprints

and metal scraps in the wrecked Nazi shrine and held an undisclosed number of persons, at least on suspicion

Authorities were convinced that experts set the time bomb intended for Hitler Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo,

papal nuncion in Berlin, visited the fuchrer, meanwhile, to express the felicitations of Pope Pius XII on his escape. Officials convassed the whole na-

tion for information that might lead to the assassins who set of the explosion in which six men and a woman were killed and 63 other persons injured.

Nazi suspicions turned toward the British secret service and Jews, but searchers hunted at home and abroad for clues that might fix the blame for the blast which missed the fuchrer by only 11 minutes Wednesday night.

Spoke 58 Minutes Germans who heard a broadcast of the fuehrer's address at the

Nazi putsch were asked to report any radio listeners who might have commented, "nothing hap-pened," or who asked, "Why did the fuehrer speak so briefly?" He spoke for 58 minutes. In addition to a reward of 600,4 000 marks (\$240,000) offered car-

beer hall celebration of the 1923

lesson Tuesday afternoon, October

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31, at the home of Mrs. Warren V. Witnesses Relate Deyo. Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck and Mrs. Deyo, leaders of the Varying Stories project, held a discussion of pat-On Esopus Crash The next sewing lesson was held on Wednesday, November 8, at the

(Continued from Page One) members have joined this class and are making dresses for them-Windingstad, driver of the Hudson car which was coming north, and A class is also in progress for making slip covers under the su-pervision of Miss Georgia Crowell raay, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, a pas-

scout cabin at 10 o'clock. Several

and Mrs. W. V. Deyo. senger in the Sargent car going The local Home nureau sponsor a demonstration of gra-ham bread and rolls on Friday, gent had told him that while he ham bread and rolls on Friday, gent had told him that while he had believed the car approaching had The local Home Bureau will accordated with consultation. sponsor a demonstration of gra-get a 35c box of NR from your ham bread and rolls on Friday, druggiet, Make the text-them December 1, at Parlimen's electrical store at 2 p. m. Miss Lucille come from the right of the road Brewer will be the demonstrator and swung to its left, he was un-and cordially invites the public. able to explain how under that and cordially invites the public. circumstance the cars had come

together as they did.

Previous witness had testified that the Windingstad car had approached from the south, appparently on its right of the center lane and that when a short distance away had swung sharply to its left and then Sargent appeared to swing his car to his left to avoid contact. The cars came together and skid marks indicated that the Hudson of Windingstad had been forced backward a dis-tance of 28 feet 6 inches before the two cars locked together came to rest. They were then in the center of the road with the Buick locked in the right side of the Hudson.

rasy, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, a pas-

Tells of Interview Trooper Metzger said at the inquest that he had interviewed the occupants of the Buick car at the hospital and had been told that Sargent was driving southerly to get the girls back to New Paltz by 12 o'clock midnight. They had said that Sargent was not intoxi-cated. They also said that the tires on the Buick apparently had been soft and, as he recalled it, some of the girls had said that Sargent should cut down his speed because

explain where they came from when they appeared ahead. Charles Helmes of Katonah, who suffered a very severe injury to his jaw was unable to talk at first, later did talk to Trooper Metzger and his story had been about the

of the tires. The passengers in the

car had told of seeing the light approach them but were unable to

same as the others.
Sargent told Metzger that in his opinion the car came from the right of the road but could not explain why or how it collided with the Buick car as it did. Metzger said he had talked to Helmes, Sargent and all three of the girls in

Sargent fixed his speed at about 40 miles an hour and said very shortly after he saw the lights there was the impact. He also said, Trooper Metzger said, that he had four or five scotch highballs during the evening; he had drinks at The Lorraine on the Highland-New Paltz road and also something to cat and drink at the Merry-Go-Round near Port Ewen.

Trooper Reilly on Stand gouge apparently made by some iron portion of a car on the pavement. The skid marks were 50 Miss Clarke said Sargent seemed in October, 1881. The American pedestal for the statue, built by popular subscription here, was built be-

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1. Barrel

5. Word used to

ORA ACHED FRA PECULIANITIES 20. Pain 12. Medicinal plant
13. Edible tuber
14. Great Lake
15. Tells
17. Etep of a ladder
18. Spiritualistic meeting
19. English river
21. Kind of fish
22. Close tightly
26. Stops
80. Title of
21. In the lead
22. Before
34. Tips to one
36. Lure BEATED VENDS ISIS DOL OSSA TEARATTAN OC.

ELRAMAN SWE.

St. Atmosphere
T. Billow

St. Atmosphere
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There: TEA RATIAN OC 40. Cutting wit 43. Public store-

Wings Rail bird Edible part of

houses Falsified Restore cour-

7. Clergymen in charge of parishes 8. Chida vehemently 2. Flowering plant

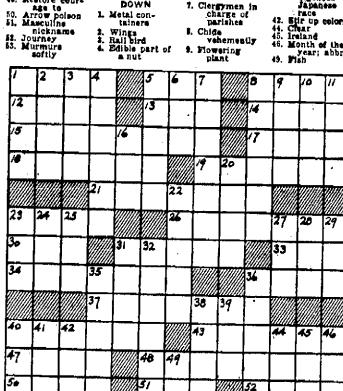
42. Sife up colors
44. Clear
45. Ireland
46. Month of the 49. Fish

16. Playing card

20. Pain 22. Resolve into grammatical

22. Pouch

14. Old musical



east of the cement pavement.

When he examined the road the skid marks were on up north some 25 feet from the point where the cars had come to a rest as though the collision had taken place up the road and the Hudson had been pushed backward. These skid marks curved slightly toward the center of the road but did not quite reach the center. The Buick car was about in the middle of the road and the Hudson slightly further to the west.

At a house where two of the girls were he was told they were unable to tell anything of the crash except that they were going south from the Merry-Go-Gound to their homes. could not say who drove the car. Miss Clarke Testifics

Miss Claire I. Clarke of 205 State Trooper Arthur Reilly Grand avenue, Poughkeepsie, was followed and told of his investigation after the crash. The rear and Murray left Poughkeepsie wheel of the Buick was about two feet from the east edge of the highway and was in contact with about the middle of the Hudson coupe when he saw it. The Hudson coupe was about in the midson coupe was about in the midso dle of the road which is a three balls, they left for Port Ewen. lane concrete road. Trooper They left Port Ewen about 11 Reilly told of skid marks and a o'clock or shortly after. Sargent complete. It was mounted in Paris

fcet in length and were on the normal and talked well when they right or easterly lane of the road left. Their speed was 40 to 45 miles as the Hudson car approached an hour and she could recall no from the south. These marks were from 2½ to three feet from the cast edge of the road. There is also a wide dirt shoulder to the struck or car being passed just as they reached Esopus. She said she they reached Esopus. She said she did not recall hearing the tires being soft. No one told Sar-to "telea it easy" she said.

bolted firmly to the stone pedestal. It was dedicated October 23, 1896. The statue is of copper sheets 2½ mm. in thickness. Its total weight tires being soft. No one told Sar-to "telea it easy" she said. gent to "take it easy," she said.
When they entered the curve at
Esopus she said the Buick was on

its right side of the road and ahead about 100 feet she saw lights of a car on its right. This car was coming "fairly fast,

about 50 miles an hour" she said comfortably in the head, and the when she suddenly saw the lights torch will hold 12 people. cross the road in front of the Buick car toward its left and Quay Sargent swerved his car to his left to avoid the crash. She was rendered unconscious and did not recall anything until she was at the ploits began. During the next two hospital. She knew nothing of the years she made use of opportunicrash or the position of the cars. Charles Helmes Appears

with difficulty because of the fact tivities unsuspected and conveying his jaws are wired together as the it to Stonewall Jackson. She was result of a severe fracture of the twice arrested and imprisoned, but jaw suffered in the crash, said he lived at Katonah. He told of she escaped to England, where meeting the party at The Lorraine. Sargent had a couple of
drinks and they went to Port
drinks and they went to Port

Since escaped to she went on the stage. Subsequently she played in New York and in
stock companies in the Ohio and Ewen. As the car left The Lorraine and pulled out in the road around a curve the tires squeaked and Sargent remarked his tires

40 to 45 miles an hour as they drove south. Sargent had a drink at the former Merry-Go-Round but was normal when he left. Helmes said he was seated in the rear of the car with Miss Ortiz and Miss Powell.

As they entered the vilage of Esopus Helmes said he saw lights 50 to 100 feet ahead. Their car was in its own lane at the time and the other car seemed to be in Broeck avenue. its own lane. When about 50 feet away it swerved to its left. There were no other cars near at the time. Sargent swerved his car to avoid an accident and almost immediately there was a crash. The crash took place near the white line in the middle of the center lane of the three strip pavement. He said he believed the Buick was still on the right of the center of the road when the crash happened.

Statue of Liberty A Frenchman, Frederic Bartholdi, designed the Statue of Liberty for the Franco-American union in 1874.

It was built by popular subscription in France to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of American independence, and took five years to ular subscription here, was built between 1883 and 1886, and the statue was erected on an iron framework copper. From the water level to the top of pedestal is 149 feet 10 inches; from the statue base to top of torch 151 feet 5 inches. From the heel to top of head is 111 feet 6 inches. Forty persons can stand

Civil War Spy

Belle Boyd, Confederate spy in the Civil war, was but 17 when her exties in her home towns of Martinsburg and Front Royal, Va., for Charles Helmes, who spoke gathering information on Union ac-Mississippi valleys.

Time Out

were soft. It was at this time Louisville, Ky. (P)—The sign on Helmes said some of the girls said an East Side church lawn didn't something about taking it easy. mean members of the flock were Shortly after 11 they left to re-weary of well-doing, but it actually turn to New Paltz. read: "No Christian Endeavor un-

Helmes placed their speed at til September 15." CHILDREN SEE TIGHTROPE RIDER FALL



An audience of 4,000 children at a Shrine circus in Baltimore saw Joseph Cherbock, 30, (above) fall 40 feet when he lost his balance while riding on the shoulders of a bicyclist who was performing on a tightrope. Cherbock is shown in a hospital where it was found he had fractures of both arms and one leg, besides possible internal injuries.

Meets No Check At City Hearing

(Continued from Page One) templated were of "no benefit to us whatsoever."

Chairman O'Connor adjourned the hearing, subject to call, with possibility that at the next meeting the matter might be concluded.

Among those present at the hearing Thursday in addition to Mayor Heiselman and other city officials, was F. W. Burleigh, who represented the state department of public works and who during the hearing asked a number of pertinent questions.

In submitting his detailed esti-mate of the cost of making the changes involved in this present plan, Engineer McCaffery listed the following property owners whose lands would be affected. He said that in some cases it would be necessary to take: the entire property, while in others but a portion would be taken:

Real Estate Affected Cornell Estate, 269-275 Foxhall

Louis Dutto, 272-287 Foxhall avenue. Shatemuck Realty Co., 289-295

Foxhall avenue. Kingston Coal Company, 280-300 Foxhall Lena Schatzel, 230-234 Foxhall

J. Barba, 236 Foxhall avenue.
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B. Saviano, 240 Foxhall avenue. F. P. Gallagher, 242-244 Foxhall

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Broeck avenue. C. Hohenburger, 86-94 Ten Broeck avenue. Aird Don Company, 74-84 Ten

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Robert Steeger, 54 Ten Broeck venue. Eugene Dauner, 56-60 Ten Broeck avenue. Estate of Charles Gray, 62-68 Ten Broeck avenue.

Kingston Coal Co., 68 % Ten Henry Olsen, 148-174 Cornell street. U. S. Lace Mills, 165-185 Cor-

nell street. H. Van Kleeck, 53-63 Flatbush avenue. E. A. Seaman, 65 Flatbush ave-

Percy Slover, 67-69 Flatbush avenue. Schryver Lumber Co., 71-73 Flatbush avenue.

Schryver Lumber Co., 75 Flatbush avenue. St. Mary's Cemetery, 77-111 Flatbush avenue. S. R. Deyo Co., 116-132 Flatbush

R. & L. Hutton, 134-142 Flatbush avenue. William J. Dwyer, 144-174 Flat- in railway transit.

street. street.

street (rear).

avenue (rear). Kingston Savings Bank, 553-555 Broadway (including 1-9 Greenkill avenue). Mary R. Winter, 11-13 Green-

kill avenue. F. J. & A. R. Freleigh, 15 Greenkill avenue. Ralph and Mary Arace, 17 Greenkill avenue.

Louis Dutto, 19-31 Greenkill venue.

pect street..

Joy Roosa Estate, 10-14 Barmann avenue. Barmann Estate, 24 Barmann

Cascade Hold Co., corner Bar-mann avenue and South Prospect

bur avenue. Chrastek, rear 369-421 Wilbur avenue.

Harbeck, 272-278 South Wall street.

tober amounted to 57,418,639 pounds, of which 56,813,839 pounds were in storage and 604,800 pounds

Hospital Head



Dr. Chester Waterman (above) s superintendent of the Norwich. Conn., state hospital for the insane where deaths of 10 aged vomen in three weeks was attributed to dysentery. The hospital is under investigation by a commission set up by the 1939 legis-

bush avenue. Ramsey Co., 15-17 Gage street. C. R. Steeger, 46-52 Gage street. R. Kelder, 45-47 Gage street. R. & L. Hutton, 49-51 Gage

W. Heinmickel, 22-24 Stephan

Clara Hafer, 18-20 Gage street, Lela Schilling, 27-39 Emerick

Edward Seymour, 27-43 Grand Cornell Estate, 101-135 Smith

George and Eugenie Flicker, 10-12 Park avenue.

Bert Soper, 8 Park avenue.

Edith Sullivan, 25 South Pros-B. H. Schwallback, 27 South Prospect street.

Cascade Hold Co., rear brewery property (Barmann avenue). Goldwasser Estate, 455-485 Wil-

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WASHINGTON.-In the long-term program for developing trade between the United States and other American countries, negotiations looking to a trade agreement with Chile are now being emphasized. Chile's total foreign trade last year Was \$244,073,000. In this the United States shared to the extent of more than \$50,000,000, but that amount was 25 per cent less than in the next preceding year.

"The Chilean negotiations follow trade agreements that have already been made by the United States with Canada, Cuba, Haiti, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador and Brazil," recalls a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Chile has a population of 4,600,-000 or approximately that of Massachusetts on an area more than 34 times that of Massachusetts. It borders the southern Pacific coast of South America, running almost north and south for 2,627 miles, and varies in width from 105 to 223 miles. Vast Mineral Resources.

"Frequent dust storms, mirages, and often frost at night, feature the hot arid desert section of northern Chile, which for many years has furnished most of the country's revenue. It supplies all the world's natural nitrate as well as 90 per

"Chilean nitrate has for years fertilized the wheat and cotton fields of the United States. Last year's supply (1938) cost \$11,500,000, but a part went into the manufacture of explosives. The United States imported more than \$10,000,000 in crude copper and more than \$1,500,-000 in refined copper from Chile last year, a falling off of about 40 per cent.

"In the past decade the United States and Great Britain have alternately been Chile's best customer. Great Britain dominated the Chilean export trade for almost 50 years prior to the World war. In recent years that country has at times exceeded the United States in the purchase of copper.

A Silver Throne.

"In 1832 a silver deposit that added millions to Chile's wealth was discovered by a donkey driver near Copiano. He happened to sit down on it. His name was Juan Godoy and he became the silver king of that period. The United States importation of silver from Chile last year was only \$696,000; Chilean gold | plant. coming into the United States was valued at \$8,414,000.

"Over 60,000,000 acres are under cultivation in Chile's temperate midland section, producing large quantitles of cereals and much wine.

"Millions of sheep graze the southland where much English capital is invested in farms and freezing plants. One large sheep-farming they supervise the buying of the company has paid dividends of \$14,-000,000 over a four-year period. Great Britain is normally the greatest buyer of Chile's wool.

"In the amount of \$400,000 the United States last year purchased from Chile furs and the skins of sheep and lambs, goats and kids that had gamboled over Chilean pastures only to grace the college campus this year as gloves, jackets and

"The United States sold nearly \$25,000,000 in goods to Chile in 1938. but economic relations between the two countries have in the past been more extensive than trade statistics indicate. United States capital and corporations have played an important part in the development of Chile, mining nitrate and copper and iron, or helping to build Chile's 5,444 miles of railway.

Cost of Federal Housing Averages \$1,270 a Room

WASHINGTON .- Bureau of labor statistics reported that cost of housing projects erected by the Publie Works administration average \$4,473 a unit or \$1,270 a room. Average cost of northern projects,

it stated, was \$4,690 a unit, or \$1,305

a room, against \$3,941 a unit and \$1.177 a room in southern areas. Total cost of PWA housing projects was \$96,000,000, the bureau related, of which 37.5 per cent went for payrolls, 44.3 per cent for materials and 18.2 per cent for other expenses, including profit.

Dry Vote by Indians In 1737 Disclosed

WEST CHESTER, PA-The Shawnee Indians 202 years ago voted for prohibition in their tribe, according to Harry Wilson, local historian.

After Pennsylvania authorities refused to regulate the sale of liquor to the Indians the chiefs held a council at Pittsburgh, Wilson asserts, and on March 15, 1737, the emissaries voted to go

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No Mail Delivery On Armistice Day

There will be no delivery of mail in Kingston on Saturdaythe total, the United States taking one-fourth, including practically all the iron ore.

"Chilean nitrate has for years fer."

Postmaster Kraft said today that there will be also the usual Gleneric 12 years ago and was pickup and dispatching of mail on claimed by Bob and Anna Van

Peanut Butter Factory

Operated by Students Peanut butter is paying the way of eight students through Little Rock, Ark., junior college.

W. H. Travis, "father of farm chermurgy in Arkansas," conceived the idea when he talked with fathers and mothers from rural sections who brought produce to a local curb market, and found that many children from farm homes could not hope for higher education.

He found there was no peanut butter plant in Little Rock. Thus, the students could make and sell peanut butter without competing with another Arkansas industry. Travis broached his plan to Dean E. Q. Brothers of Junior college. Brothers was enthusiastic, and even authorized a small loan from the school to assist in establishing the

The eight boys and girls operating the plant come from rural families in the vicinity of Little Rock. They work five hours a day in the plant, which is located at a local curb market, and attend classes in their spare time. They are paid at the rate of 25 cents an hour.

The students do all the work.

Early Soil Savers

One of America's first soil conservationists was George Washington. Even before the War for Independence, he was experimenting with ways and means of keeping the soil from washing away from his Mount Vernon estate, in what is now the state of Virginia. Patrick Henry considered the saving of our soil so important that just a few years after the Revolution he remarked, "Since the achievement of our independence, he is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies." And Thomas Jefferson devised a method of plowing hillsides horizontally to stop the wastage of our lands by erosion.

Brownie is dead.

That sentence brings to a close the life story of a dog that was cent of the iodine, almost half the borax, and 18 per cent of the world's tion of special delivery mail. All copper. Chile's mineral exports account for more than 75 per cent of the windows in both the main count for more than 75 per cent of the windows in both the main who for 12 years had been one of child desire in a decimal way. the familiar figures of the neighborhood.

nine pups found under one of the bunks at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Deusen when they were of an age too young to attend school. The pup and the children grew up to-gether.

Brownie was not a pure bred dog. He was a mixture of Chow,

Brownie, Wineberg Canine Collie and even a dog fancier could field, Ky., teacher, among them Dies in His 13th Year was all dog; lovable, faithful and not tell what other breeds, but he

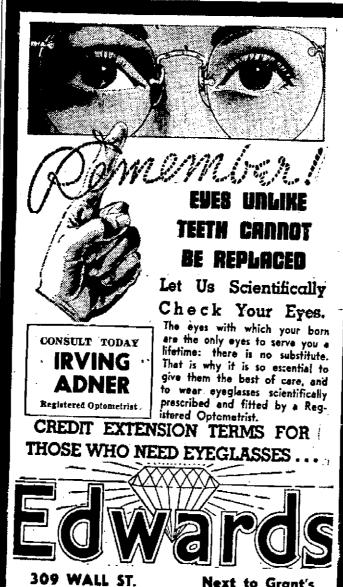
> the familiar form of Brownie trotting along the sidewalk. They miss

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Properties to Be Advertised Soon, Treasurer Reports

City Treasurer Lester C. Elmen- formed Church house. Warren Ferdorf said today that properties on guson, president, conducted the which taxes have not been paid business session. Reports of the will be advertised for sale soon standing committees were given. after November 15. That date is Doris Smith and Ray Van Aken the deadline as the list of proper-ties have to be prepared and sent to the printer.

were added to the recreational committee. It was decided to give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy

The city treasurer said that the number of properties to be advertised for sale are expected to

Rivers Flowing North The St. Johns river in Florida is supposedly the only river in the United States which flows northward throughout its entire course. There are others, however, which flow north for a part of their course. These include the Monongahela in Pennsylvania, the Tennessee in Tennessee and Kentucky, the Red river of the North in Minnesota and North Dakota, Big Horn in Wyoming and

were members of her classes as land Neice, Clyde Fulton and the far back as 1887. Mrs. Samuel, Rev. George Berens. Today the children miss seeing education," still is actively teaching after 52 years' service.

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PORT EWEN

Christian Endeavor Meets Port Ewen, Nov. 10-The regular monthly business meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor was held Wednesday evening in the Reng her sister in Yonkers.

be about the same in number as in mas party in the church hall, and to accept the invitation of Ponck-hockie Christian Endeavor to go roller skating Monday evening, November 13. The service Sunday, November 12, will be held at 7:45 p. m., with Grace Fairbrother as leader. Following the regular service the group will go to Blooming-ton for the hymn sing. A group of members are forming a dramatic club and will sponsor an eve-ning service in church early in the year, a short operetta in February and the annual spring play in April or May. Following the business session games were played Montana and Powder in Wyoming and refreshments served. Those and Montana. Hotaling, Helen Hansen, Doris Smith, Grace Fairbrother, Emily Lounsberry, Gloria Windram, Pa-When former pupils of Mrs. Lounsberry, Gloria Windram, ra-Sallie Brummal Samuel, 77, held tricia Lavsa, Mrs. Lane, Clifford a reunion in honor of the May-and Bruce Davis, Ray Van Aken, William and Warren Ferguson, Ro-Naice Clyde Fulton and the

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly en- for choir will meet at 6:45 p. m. tertained the Rev. F. W. Coutant, and the senior choir at 7:15 the Rev. Mr. Reynolds and Miss o'clock.

evening.

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KINGSTON'S TREES

Many requests have been made by local property owners for maple trees, which are being distributed by the city and for which there is no charge for the tree or the planting. The city administration announced some time ago that it would give to householders some 3,000 maple trees from the city's nursery on the City Home grounds on Flatbush avenue. These trees are set out in front of the homes when requests are made for them.

been made that they are being wantonly destroyed. It is an outrage to ruin these trees and why anyone in this enlightened age would engage in this malicious work is beyond comprehension. If it is the work of miscreants, the law should deal with them. If children have been thoughtless and made this mistake, a few words from their parents should enlighten them as to the wrong perpetrated.

These trees that are being planted throughout the city should be of great value as shade trees and also for their beauty. They often. also afford shelter for the birds, which in turn destroy many insect pests and so help to maintain a balance in the natural life of the city.

In the city of Kingston many trees have been destroyed in recent years through wind and hurricane. Many of these trees were undesirable. There were poplars and silver maples that clog up sewers with their roots, send up too many suckers, are subject to fungus, or break too easily in wind and sleet storms.

With the removal of these trees, it is expected their places will be given to trees more suitable. It is said that many elms are infected as are many scyamores and the loss of more trees here in years to come might be very heavy.

The city's reforesting program appears to be worthwhile and the trees that are planted should not be ruined. Local citizens still take pride in having nice trees in front of their homes.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November is the month during which the American Red Cross conducts its membership roll call throughout the country, although a few communities do it in a different month for their own convenience or to avoid conflict with other welfare campaigns. Armistice Day, November 11. workers throughout Ulster county will bring this year's appeal of the Red Cross to the citizens of Ulster county and a very large increase in membership is expected.

Our Red Cross is a truly national institution, performing a great variety of services. The most conspicuous activities are those connected with war and disaster, but there are many others. Last year, for example, public health nurses of the Red Cross made more than one million nursing visits and examined more than half a million school children. Special aid of some kind was given to thousands of persons in forty-two states. Red Cross highway first-aid stations are becoming familiar and reassuring sights along the country's roads.

Fortunately this country suffered no disaster in 1938 comparable in number of victims to the terrible floods of 1937. But if it had, the Red Cross would have been on the Job.

The annual roll call is simply a call to join the organization by paying a dollar and thus contributing to the fund which it normally works. Special disasters, if great enough, usually necessitate a special drive for extra funds. The Red Cross today has 3,715 chapters with more than 7,000 chapter branches, but it can always welcome more joiners.

Much time, and often at great sacrifice, is devoted to the enrollment of members making a house-to-house canvass. That these workers will receive a cordial reception when making calls at the homes throughout the city and county is assured.

AN AMERICAN JOB According to Lewis Mumford, the author, "the way to avoid another Versailles is for

us Americans to shoulder our share of the REACHING FOR THE RAINBOW responsibility for organizing a real world order."

Well, here's a job made to order for about a million Americans with a lot of energy and what psychologists call "a messianic complex." The groundwork is laid and the reformers are ready.

We refer to the "discussion groups" now operating in this country. Discussion of public and international affairs has become almost a mania. It takes more and more of our leisure time and effort. We discuss and analyze and criticize and synthesize and plan by day and night, at home and in local and state and national assemblies and on the air.

Just turn all these active American minds loose on the job, and they'll frame up a new order for the world by any given date.

SUDDEN WEALTH

It is occasionally interesting, and may be instructive, to hear how people who come into large, unexpected fortunes handle them. Big winners in raffles or sweepstakes very often come to grief, squandering the money recklessly and then finding themselves broke and jobless and mentally disqualified for taking hold of their own lives constructively

Now and then there are such winners who put part of their sudden wealth in annuities or other sound investment and go a little easy about spending the rest. A few have been known to keep on with their jobs while they thought it over.

One of the canny beneficiaries of such a windfall is William J. Reilly, an ex-movie usher, who inherited more than \$500,000 from an elderly woman to whom he had Since these trees have been distributed shown thoughtfulness and courtesy on her and planted a number of complaints have many visits to the theatre where he worked. He did not know she was rich, but observed that she was feeble and so went out of his way to help to make her comfortable.

He has now had one year of his great fortune and admits that he has spent some of the money crazily. But before he embarked on a career of joyous extravagance-which still gives him a kick-he put \$200,00 into a trust fund so he wouldn't "go broke like a sweepstakes winner."

His story may popularize courtesy among ushers, but it's not likely to be duplicated

THAT BODY OF YOURS By James W. Barton, M.D.

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X-RAY TREATMENT OF CARBUNCLES

When we think of carbuncle we have in mind a number of boils occurring in a group. Apparently a Smart buyers will do their Christmeans that inventories are not—a. m. Worship service at 11 as many feared—piling up. Some o'clock; the Rev. Harold Hoffman, observers believe that stocks of pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 Wednesday. son cannot get through at first. The infection then travels beneath the skin to the next hair and again to the next hair again to approaches the surface. This happens a number of times so that there may be as many as six or more boils all ready to break through the skin in what appears to be one large lump.

Psysicians and surgeons are very careful in their treatment of carbuncles, particularly about the face, as the poisons imprisoned may prove dangerous to life if carried to distant parts, particularly the

Dr. F. W. O'Brien, Boston, in the New England Journal of Medicine, points out that the death rate among 130 hospital patients with severe carbuncle receiving X-ray treatment alone or together with surgery was 3 per cent. There were no deaths among patients with carbuncle on the face treated with the X-ray alone. There was no evidence that the diabetic patient, in whom carbuncles are common, could not undergo X-ray treatment safely. The pat ients who were treated early, only by X-rays, recovered in a shorter time than did the others who were treated by surgery, or by surgery and X-ray.

It is certainly gratifying to learn that another distressing and at times dangerous ailment is being treated so successfully by X-rays. When first the X-rays were discovered their usefulness was apparently just to make sure that a bone was broken or to locate some object in the stomach or other organs and tissues

A point that must be remembered, however, is that X-ray is now a specialty in medicine, just as any other specialty. It does not consist in just taking pictures. It requires knowledge and skill to interpret the findings and to know exactly how much of the X-rays to prescribe, and the distance and angle from the skin surface. The disappointments in treatment may be due, in many cases, to unskilled operators.

Ten health booklets by Dr Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health: (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?. (No. 103) Neurosis: (No. 104) The Common Cold; N. 105) Overweight and Underweight. (No. 106) Allergy or Sensitivess to Various Foods and Other Substances; (No 107) Scourge—gonorrhoea and syphilis: (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1919.-Fire board appointed Harry Richter. Clarence Barber and Edward Gillen members of the paid department. Ferrill Finkle, a substi-tute, was appointed a regular fireman. Fire Chief Rodney A. Chipp entertained Mayor almer Canfield, the fire board, and members of the

paid department at a venison dinner. Sudden death of Mrs. Simon P. Morris on Rogers

Nov. 10, 1929.- In memory of their mother, Mrs Katie M. Wicks, who for years was a member of the Methodist Church in New Paltz, Senator Arthur H. Wicks and George W. Wicks, presented the church with a new organ which was dedicated at the morning and evening service in the newly constructed church

Death of Mrs. John H. Decker of Brown avenue. Death of Mrs. Charles K. Neal of Port Ewen. Mrs. Elsie K. Hutchings died at her home in

Miss Millicent McLaughlin and Addison Schultz Chester Beesmer and Miss Aletta Delevan mar-

Mrs. Abram Holsapple died in Saugerties.

MARKET ECULATOR

BABSON ON BUSINESS

SHOP EARLY

Babson Sees Mammoth Christmas Trade Rush

the present trend. Retail trade is currently reported 10 to 15 per cent above a year ago, and even nigher than it was in early Novem-per of either 1936 or 1937. Readers will recall these were two ex-cellent years. According to my In-sure yourself of a good selection lex of Distribution (which in-

Business Skyrocketing

100 on by Babsonchart in August of 112 at the present time. This ord! sensational increase in business spite the labor troubles in Detroit, vorkers receiving more money make this Christmas season not han they were three months ago, but so are the farmers. Along Christian one also! with this vast business improve ment has come a good mark-up is farm products' prices. Wheat, for instance, has moved up from 70 cents to 90 cents a bushel, cotton

cash income has jumped \$15,000.000 per week in the last few weeks. Bigger Dividends

A third source of increased Christmas trade will be from the money. A wave of dividend "exis steadily rising. It will put nillions of dollars of additional the consistory was held one evecash into investors' checking ac- ning of this week. ounts. From there it will quickbe translated into luxury and emi-luxury purchases for the holiday gifts. Already the list of comes which have declared extra dividends is big-and it is growing every day! Total addition to connumer buying power from this Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with

When you have a combination of fatter pay envelopes for workers, taining her nephew for a short more money in farmer's pockets, time from the city at her home on and bigger dividend checks for investors, the only possible result is sales the new gain in consumer and Mrs. Frank Schriver buying power. Then let your im-Glasco. igination tell you what Main be jammed; parking lots and ga- Mrs. Elliott. - - .

rages crowded; stores mobbed; and delivery services swamped. Inventories Adequate?

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 10— have adequately stocked their Christmas shoppers will buy more goods this year than in any holiday season in the history of the day season in the history of the mot having enough goods on hand. country. Because of lower prices, Retailers should have no probhowever, dollar sales will not top the lem after Christmas in clearing ference. Members of the church the 1929 total. Merchants, whole moved the lem after Christmas in clearing ference. Members of the church are urged to attend and bring now is to be prepared to meet the sale dealers, transportation com-coming rush!

When the war started, invenfices, restaurants and other serv- tories of goods in retailers' hands Green.

ice businesses should be prepared hand-to-mouth basis for months. for the biggest holiday rush in A lot of orders have been rushed years. My optimism is based not through by retailers since Septemon hopes but on figures. If retail ber first, but the jump in consumfor 1939, which I made last New in retail trade is a very bullish beth Crong.
Year's Day, will ring the bell factor in the business outlook. It means that inventories are not—
Smart buyers will do their Christ—
The same that inventories are not—
The same that i

Don't Get Fooled

Even if the merchants in your town fail to recognize the trend. don't let the holiday season fool you Christmas shoppers. Get out of merchandise. Avoid the Decemcludes autos, groceries, furniture, ber mobs and jams by doing your clothing and luxury goods), sales buying this month. If you are plan-for the month of October were nine on nurchasing luxury offer ning on purchasing luxury gifts, the highest for any 30-day period be doubly sure you do your shop-since December, 1929! ping early. Reports indicate that there is big interest this year in are held every Tuesday to sew The step-up in trade is easy to high-priced and semi-luxury colain Business has soared from goods. Piano sales last month, for

Moreover, some retailers may activity has opened up thousands have to step-up prices. Mid-De new jobs since Labor Day. De-cember may well see a shortage of finished goods in retailers' hands nillions of people have gone back Then merchants will be obliged to o work in mills and business re-order on certain lines at rush houses in the last three months. prices. Hence, another good rea-The money paid to these new workers has swelled the nation's Christmas season of 1939 will see factory and office payroll to the no "peace on earth" but you and tune of \$20,000,000 per week! Not only are factory and office loy and good-will to many. Let us

BLOOMINGTON

from S¹₂ cents a bushel, cotton Bloomington, Nov. 9—Morning pound, beef, from \$9 to \$10 a hun-church services at 9:45 o'clock dredweight. Furthermore, govern- and Sunday School at 11 o'clock ment handouts to farmers since Labor Day have been the largest and Christian Endeavor meeting of any fall on record, excepting at 7 o'clock and evening service at only 1931. As a result, farmer's 8 o'clock.

> rehearsal after. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock on

shopping one welcome. The regular monthly meeting of served.

resident of this place, but now of Mrs. George Sisti. Mrs. Edward Kingston, spent Tuesday evening Hartney and Monte of Place in the Cov.

source may reach \$5,000,000 week- her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. by Christmas! Mrs. Clara Hautsch is enter-

the Greenkill road Mrs. Mary Herzel has returned nore retail sales. Add to the cur- to her home after spending some rent 10 to 15 per cent increase in time with her son and wife, Mr. of

Thornwold Neilson was home and lunch rooms will be crammed; is building a home there for his and lunch rooms will be crammed; is building a home there for ms foreigness in some cases become espionage cenNew Paltz, after a tour of the came to Furlough Lodge Tuesday
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STONE RIDGE

I sincerely hope that merchants speak on the topic, "Prosperity," related to the national ticket. The ing elder, will address the meet-away from the tax policies ing at the Stone Ridge Methodist LaGuardia administration. Church and hold the quarterly con-Mrs. Tobias is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. Margerson, Miss Gay Margerson, Frank Margerson, and Lady Betty Montegue and Hugo Mrs. Augusta Johnston of Platte-Chartes will sail for England Sat- kill Sunday. urday on board an Italian liner. trade simply maintains its curcaten up much of this bigger inturned home after spending a few and family were guests of Mr. and turned home after spending a few and family were guests of Mr. and days with her sister, Mrs. Eliza- Mrs. H. B. DeWitt at Alliger-Mrs. Stanton of Orange has re-

Prayer service We evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Auchmoody at Plutarch Sunday. Methodist Church. Miss Alice Pal-mer, social worker of the Episcopal Church at Ellis Island, will R. Eltinge of Akron, O.

speak at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Elting
Social party will be held at Fireof Kalispell, Mont., are the parents men's Hall on Tuesday evening, of a son, Arthur Thomas Herbert November 14, at 8 o'clock. The ladies of the community are is the son of the late Arthur G. urged to attend the meeting of the Stone Ridge branch of the Red Cross on Tuesday afternoon at 2 Dutchess county, called on Mr. and o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mrs. W Charles Hardenbergh. Meetings cently. home of Mrs. Mrs. Walter Smith and family re-

garments for refugees. spending a few days with his par-of the Rochester Reformed Mrs. Lulu Van Wagenen and ents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dean, Church Suprer will be severed at son, Richard, are spending a few on the New Paltz-Highland road, days with Mrs. Van Wagenen's sishas returned to his duties at the ter, Mrs. Julia Webber. DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany.

The following new been added to the Stone Ridge Library: "Japan in China," Bis-New Paltz-Highland road, enter-"County Lawyer," B. Partridge; "Not Peace, but a Sword," Vincent Sheean; "Thoreau," Henry S. Canby; "Imperial Twilight," Betita Harding: "Magna,", Zona Gale: "Carmia's Farmbouse," Marby being generous, can bring garet Widdemer; "Charley Manny and good-will to many. Let us name," Elizabeth Corbett; "Westnake this Christmas season not ern Union," Zane Gray: "The Winern Union," Zane Gray; "The Winter Murder Case," S. S. Van Dine; 'Stranger Within the Gates," Grace Livingston Hill.

The Home Eureau meeting will be held Thursday, November 16, at the home of Mrs. Edward Muller,

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Nov. 10.-The service and hospitality committee of the Tuxis Class will meet on Plattekill Grange met with the Wednesday evening at 7 and choir chairman. Mrs. Burton Ward. Monday evening, November 6. Plans were made to hold a card thousands who depend on dividend Thursday evening to which every party at the Grange Hall Monday evening, November 20, at 8 party at the Grange Hall Monday evening, November 20, at 8 November 20, at 8 Refreshments will be The public is invited. Those present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Arthur and Elizabeth Fosler, Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Brown, a former F. E. Lozier and son. Franklyn.

Mrs. A. Mance of Bloomingburg Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castor and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-daughter. Miss Genevieve, of gene Paltridge last week. Members of the Rod and Gun Club attended a meeting in Mo-

dena Wednesday evening. Spy Inns Are Out Berne, Switzerland (2) — Swiss lary and the Legionnaires were military authorities have asked guests of the Daughters of the

the governments of a number of cantons in the fortified or frontier zones of Switzerland to refuse to issue or renew licenses to foreigners for running restaurants, inns or hotels. Swiss counter-espionage Street in your town will look like for Election Day but he is spend-agents have found that restaurabout mid-December! Restaurants ing some time at Gardiner as he ants, inns and hotels operated by foreigners in Switzerland have in

Today in Washington

Republicans Have Cause for Joy in Trend of Voters Toward Conservatism in National Affairs

In any event, the prospect grows

that the 1940 campaign will furnish a more responsive electorate

tion of the mayors in Detroit and

Taxes, labor relations, spending

and unbalanced budgets, and un-

employment are the major econ-

omic questions before the country and will continue to be unless a war emergency not now foreseen

should develop suddenly and color the whole 1940 campaign. There remains, of course, one

There remains, of course, one other issue of transcendent im-

portance and that is whether

America is **going to be asked** by the Democratic party to break her tradition and elect a president for

the third term. Members of the cabinet openly favor it, and office-

holders throughout the govern-

ment are understood to be quite active in support of the idea be-cause it is a sure means of per-

petuating themselves in their pres

ent jobs. But does the country

Woodrow Wilson once wrote that he did not believe presidential tenure should be definitely fixed by

constitutional amendment, but that, if it were fixed, it should be constitutional amendment,

limited to the "customary two

terms." In the same communica-

tion, however, he pointed out that

what was really bad about presi-dential succession was not the

length of service of a president, but

the means whereby he secured his renomination. Mr. Wilson said it

was improper for a president to

be permitted to serve even two

terms if he allowed his own ap-pointees to use governmental

power or their respective positions

to influence his own nomination.

The same argument would seem

to apply against a third term. As

long as members of the cabinet openly advocate a third term for

the man who appointed them, evi-

dence is being built up bearing on what Mr. Wilson called the "illicit

power" of a president to secure a

absence of open repudiation by Mr. Roosevelt of the acts of his own

appointees, the officeholders

throughout the government can

feel encouraged to go ahead and

use their influence to bring about the selection of delegates who will vote to "draft" the president for a

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enomination. Clearly, in the

favor it?

Cleveland, where the C.I.O.

By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, Nov. 10.-There is more than ordinary cause for rejoicing among the leaders of the on the subject of economic issues Republican party. No national than was the case in 1936. Re-elecelections were held, to be sure, this week, and it is only here and this week, and it is only here and deavored last time to be a deciding there that national issues were factor, would seem to indicate discussed. But, nevertheless, the that labor politicians have not had trend toward conservatism and their power increase the return of large numbers of voters to the Republican standard is especially encouraging to the Republican leaders.

By BRESSLER

The most important reason, of The most important the Republican course, is that the Republican managers really were afraid that the recent gallup polls, showing a rise in the President's popularity, would carry over into local elec-tions. The belief was held by some that the Gailup polls were taken when war issues were dom-inant and when the country was in a nervous mood about the embargo and neutrality laws.

Does, therefore, the voting on

Tuesday mean that the non-partisan atmosphere which character-ized Washington affairs during the neutrality debate did not leave a permanent impression on the

Even if the answer is that nobody can yet forsee how much war issues are going to influence the 1940 campaign, the electorate certainly revealed itself as opposed to schemes of doubtful economic practicality, such as were voted on in California and Ohio. The voters showed a sense of discrimination on these questions which is regarded here by the conserva-tives as decidedly encouraging to heir cause.

Thus, there is not much much difference between the issues of a character which seek to drain the budget and economic vitality of local governments, and the larger questions of fiscal policy and, particularly, federal spend-

ng.
The administration's political analysis will scan the results of Tuesday's election as eminently satisfactory for publicity pur-poses, because here and there the Democrats won some local elec-Stone Ridge, Nov. 10-Methodist tions that they didn't win before. Sunday school at 10-30 a. m. Wor- In New York city, for instance, ship service at 11.30 o'clock. The there was a decidedly Democratic Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, will present as a real state of the inter-

NEW PALTZ

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt

Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Elting, born October 11. Mr. Elting

DeWitt Hessler of Schultzville

Robert Dean, who has been

Mrs. William D. Corwin of the

tained the members of the Ladies'

Aid Society of the First Presby-

terian Church at their meeting in her home Friday afternoon. The

ladies also spent some of the time

in sewing for the Red Cross.

Gail Borden, son of the late

Lewis M. Borden of New York,

pheasants, partridge and Wood-

Keuren, Hazel Burger, Louise Tra-

ver. Ruth Nieson, Lillian Camp-

enjoyed a number of calls from

Assembly program Friday at the high school was given over to the

students for singing popular songs.

The music director, Mrs. Albert Arras, had secured Miss Gertrude

Simpson, New Paltz High School

"South of the Border," "The Old

graduate, to accompany at the pia-no. Some of the numbers were

Mill Stream," "Over the Rain-bow," "The Man With the Mando-

lin," "Wishing." Miss Simpson also

Serenade" and "Moonlight Sere

nade." During the program the Girls' Glee Club, accompanied by the band introduced a new cheer-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott and

sons, Elvin and Leslie, were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson in

The Sons of the American Le-

gion, the American Legion Auxil-

American Legion at a Halleween

party held in the Legion Hall last

Miss Edna Dugan returned to

in Poughkeepsie and spending a

to Sunset Inn, upper Main street,

ng song to the student body.

played "Scatterbrain."

Hudson Sunday

Saturday night.

few days in Gardiner.

bell and Jean Vandewater.

friends Wednesday afternoon.

ville Sunday.

friend, C. Dale Henry, of Richmond Hill, L. I. They remained

Mond Hill, L. L. Liney Indiana.

11 days at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Ernest Tamney and Miss.

Borcherding spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Elting Harp and New Paltz, Nov. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow entertained daughter Wednesday.

Laurel and Carol DuBois entertained the Forest Glen Homemak-

ing 4-H Club at its first meeting this year at their home last Satur-Officers were elected as follows; President, Wilma McCord; ille Sunday.

Walter Smith and son, George retary, Laurel DuBois; treasurer, Smith, were visitors in Kingston Carolyn Dressel, and news reporter, Anna LeFevre. The president, Miss McCord, appointed Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mace Nielson, song leader; Marjorie isited her mother, Mrs. Jane Conklin, cheer leader; Mrs. Ernest Tamney of New Paltz will be lead-The projects this year will be "Different Ways of Serving Milk," "Homemade Sweets," and 'Good Health" and "Good Looks.'

ACCORD

Accord, Nov. 9 .- Sunday evening, November 12, a pot luck supper, followed by a Bible discussion, will be held at the parsonage Church. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Bible discussion will

begin at 7:30 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, November 15, a pot luck supper will be served at the Reformed Church.

On Tuesday evening, November 21, the grade school pupils will present the Thanksgiving entertainment at the Odd Fellows' Hall for the benefit of the dental clinic, has returned home from spending Roger Baer of Kingston will asa few days the past week with Elt-sist with the musical numbers, ing Harp and family. Mr. Borden several of which will be given by

and Mr. Harp enjoyed hunting his pupils. On Saturday, November 11 ock. Armistice Day, the post office will The Theta Phi Sorority pledges be open from 7:15 to 10 a.m. of the Normal School this year There will be no rural delivery are: Barbara Ellsworth, Kay Van mail service on that day, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson

spent Sunday and Monday with ir. and Mrs. Albert Traver in Miss Lila Paris of Church street Warrensburg.

Elmer Hendrickson is giving the post office building a new coat

Miss Sonya Anderson Monday with Mrs. L. M. Decker. Miss Jean Miller spent Sunda

and Monday with Sonya and Charls Anderson The Accord Home Bureau will

hold the third in a series, of discussions, "Understanding Our-selves," at the home of Mrs. Wilcussions. liam Currie, of Tuesday evening, November 14.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Nov. 9.-Mr. Mosher and friend of Monroe were here Saturday calling on friends and hunting.

Mrs. Clifton Elliott of Grand Gorge called on Mrs. Paul Ross Friday afternoon

George Stewart went to Rest bury Friday to repair, the roof of the barn on his place there. Miss Edna Dugan returned to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosa and New Paltz recently after visiting in Poughkeepsie and spending a Boller visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosa, in Shandaken Surgay Figher has returned

Wesley Fisher has returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould

Tammany May Get Contractors and Federal Patronage As Victory Reward

of the reactions to the Demo- and use of new products. cratic sweep in New York might | William C. Schryver presided at plained has been far more favorable to the Fusion forces of New

Hall loomed as a powerful ally persons here were prepared to say what patronage might be tiger, now stirring after two years' sleep. But it was suggested that the nation's expanding defense program might well open up thousands of new jobs in the federal service.

The lack of federal patronage York city congressman who called

when informed of the feeling ed the interested attention of those among New York city Democrats present until a late hour. and promised to look into the

hall put over its ticket would encourage the return of many laggard party workers and more important still would encourage contributions from business inter Aldermen Canvass ests who heretofore had con-sidered Tammany a dead tiger.

The victory, he said, virtually assured that the next Democratic presidential candidate would have to do business with the hall if he expected to carry New York

Criminal Cases Listed for Court

be taken up on November 13, the adjourned date of County Court, has been sent out by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. On the calendar are 27 cases. The calendar will be taken up for disposi-tion as nearly as possible in the order in which they appear on the calendar beginning at 2 p. m. on Monday, Novembar 13. Following is the criminal calen-

People vs. Julia R. Brown. People vs. Walter G. Baisden.

People vs. Joseph Laffey. People vs. William Moran. People vs. Jesse Davis. People vs. Napoleon Bonaparte. People vs. Cleveland Thomas. People vs. Katherine O. Miller. People vs. Jerry Marmarellis. People vs. Rocco LaRocco and

Joseph Maiorini. People vs. Harris Kass. People vs. Jack Glassman People vs. Frederick Huber. People vs. Alonzo Burger. People vs. Joseph Pesce. People vs. Paul Csicsics. People vs. Charles M. Amato. People vs. Freeman Wright.

People vs. William R. Palen. People vs. Donald Dugan. People vs. Joseph Werner. People vs. James Sepolpo. People vs. Frank Raffa. People vs. Leonard Buel. People vs. Hyman Margolin. People vs. Lee Coddington.

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Architects Guests Schryver Concern

The William C. Schryver Lumber Co., with plants at Kingston Washington, Nov. 10 (P)—A reand Rosendale, was the host surgent Tammany Hall, flushed Thursday night to 110 contractors equipment and incidental exwith victory in the New York and architects from this section, penses on projects which have promunicipal elections, may reap the at a dinner held at the Governor duced the municipal stadium, the first fruits of its triumph in the Clinton Hotel. Following the dinform of additional federal patron- ner there were moving pictures and lectures demonstrating the lat-

well be a change in the federal the dinner and afterward called administration's attitude toward attention to the display of wood products which had been arranged about the dining room and which Tammany men have bitterly com- were designed not only to help the woodworker do a better job of work, but at the same time to in-York's peppery little Mayor La-introduced Henry G. Schmidt, dis-Guardia, than to the regular trict manager of W. C. Ogburn, mately \$20,000.00 in appropriations The committee reported that Democratic organization in the sales representative of the Wood Conversion of St. Paul, Minn. The With its ability to deliver the the manufacture of insulation mavote once more established, the terials, wood board for various uses and new interior trim. It is a or a dangerous enemy in the com-ing presidential campaign. Few Timber Co. of the northwest, said to be the largest timber company

in the world. available to feed the Tammany the uses of new materials evolved during the past seven or eight years, which have been designed to practically revolutionize building practices and moderization of old structures.

Emphasized was a new wall and ceiling board, known as Stalite, has long been a sore point with which it is claimed has 70 per cent Tammany leaders. One New reflection of light properties — a property that increases with use. at the White House a few weeks it replaces metal works with ago was reported to have "talked economy and durability and insulaturkey" to the President concern- tion effects are claimed for the ing the patronage situation in product. New mouldings of com-New York. pressed wood, tile and inlaid wood Augustus Shufeldt as a member of He was reported to have coneffects and improved wainscotings the Municipal Civil Service Confided to friends that the Chief and baseboards, were among the mission.

Executive expressed surprise hundreds of exhibits that attractMr. Shufeldt had resigned as a

There was particular interest in the demonstration of Balsam wool One New York city congress-man still in Washington predicted the decisive manner in which the said to be a marked improvement over some insulating methods now

Vote on Monday

The common council will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock as a board of canvassers to canvass the vote cast on November 7. The council will meet in the council chambers in the city hall.

Case Settled

The assault action brought by Frederick G. Martini against Hun-A criminal calendar which will ter C. Carpenter was announced

> Plate glass is "cooked" in five-foot-in-diameter clay pots made of clay as fine as that used for highgrade table china.

4 LARGE CENTRALLY LOCATED LOTS

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Common Council **Approves \$25,000**

(Continued from Page One)

addition to the city laboratory, rebuilding of the entire fire alarm system, and the construction of new sewers, water lines, street Informed persons here said one est advances in building methods grading, park improvements, sideion of Clifton avenue

It is estimated that \$25,000.00 will be needed to carry this program to January 1, 1940. This will make make a total appropriation for the year 1939 of \$100,000.00

Our expenditures for WPA have averaged approximately \$120,-000.00 a year during prior years. It is therefore apparent that there for the local share of WPA for the year 1939. These annual expendi-tures have created work for approximately 550 unemployed persons and in addition we have received many valuable public im-

I hereby request that your honorable body appropriate the sum of \$25,000.00 for the completion of the WPA program for

Thanking you for the splendid cooperation which your honorable body has always given the mayor and myself in carrying on this program, I remain
Very truly yours,
JAMES G. NORTON,

City Engineer McCambridge Named

Mayor Heiselman filed the appointment of Dr. Leonard A. Mc-Cambridge of 61 Albany avenue, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Shufeldt had resigned as a

The council approved the action taken by the board of public works at its October meeting in accepting the conditions of the state

health department in order that the local WPA could construct necessary sewers in First avenue Fourth avenue, Larch street, Ulster street, Cummings avenue, FOR WPA Projects

Second avenue, Hooker street,
Limcoln street, Ora Place, Mountain View avenue, Marius street,
Third avenue, Kingston street,
Rondout street, O'Neil street and
Creankill avenue

Greenkill avenue. Approval of the construction of the proposed sewers was granted provided the city would ask its consulting engineers to make a study of the intersection and sewers treatment program with a age treatment program with a view of selecting a useful unit of the work as a proposed WPA project to be constructed during the coming year.

To Settle Claim

The auditing committee re-ported in favor of settling a claim against the city filed by John J. Hickey for injuries to his daughter, Jacqueline, allegedly caused by her running into some broken flag-stones piled in the yard at 612 Delaware avenue, which he claim-

acting on the advice of the corporation counsel it was recommended that the claim of \$90 be settled for \$51.

The report was adopted.
Bills and claims were read and audited and the council then ad-

Passes Aviation Test

George W. Barnhart, a student Teachers College, New Britain, Conn., is one of a small group who have passed successfully the required entrance examinations for enrollment in the aviation course being offered at the college in conjunction with the Civil Aeronau-tics Authority. Mr. Bernhardt, a junior at the college, is a grandson of George W. Garrison of Al-

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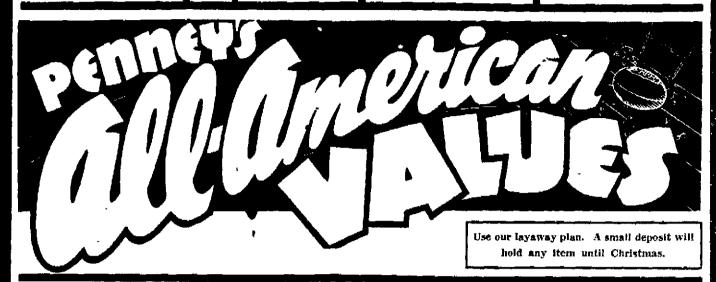
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YESTERDAY: At the garden party Miss Lissey takes Duncan aside and speaks to him vehemently. Later she calls Michael, Tuck and Bunny over to her house, and tells them she knows the murderer,

Chapter 30

'I Know Too Much'

"T'LL begin at the beginning," said Miss Lissey. "The night school closed. I had been at a party. It was a very stupid party, and I hadn't been enjoying myself, but I stayed late. Very late. It was after two o'clock when my taxi dropped me at the University, and I started to walk through the back path." She must have , seen the interrogation in Michael's glance, for she interrupted herself to say, "I had dismissed the taxi there, because I didn't want anyone to know how late it was when I got home. People are always looking for something about me to make gossip about—especially that little cat next door."

"Mrs. Murchison?"

"Yes. So—you can see that if I didn't want to be seen or heard coming home in a taxi at that time of night, certainly I wouldn't want to be caught walking through the self to say, "I had dismissed the

to be caught walking through the woods. And just after I passed the fork in the path and turned this way, I heard someone coming, distinctly. I slipped off the path, and hid behind a tree."

Michael's eyes were dark. Tuck was leaning forward in her chair.
Bunny was as pale as death.
"For a minute I couldn't make out what I saw or who was com-

ing. It didn't sound just rightthere was a sort of squeaking noise, and as it got opposite me I realized that it was the wheel of a barrow squeaking. The moon was low, but there was just enough light down the path to make the outlines clear. The man make the outlines clear. The man sity. He ran in, put his hand on the unconscious woman's head,

"The man?" Tuck gasped. "Yes. A man . . . we all know. I knew him by his figure. But that wasn't what caught my eye. It was...what I saw in the barrow." "By his figure—" Michael re-

peated strangely.

Miss Lissey shuddered.

"I didn't realize then what I was seeing. It was such a strange mysterious business, I almost believed I was dreaming it, when I saw that man, bent with the load, that heavy barrow, with a man's leg dangling from the end, and one white hand over the side near me. I thought . . . I thought someone had had too much to drink. I didn't stop to wonder where, or who he was ... that was the thought that flashed into my mind. The man and the barrow turned off and went down toward the river

and I slipped out and ran home.
"The next day I heard that Professor Murchison had gone away on a trip . . . and for a minute I believed it, until I remembered that thing I had seen the night before. When it was dusk I went out, and looked at the Murchison gate, and there were the marks of the barrow, clear and deep in the path. So I knew.'

Michael started to speak, but she held up her hand. "I'll tell it in my own way," she said. "There's a lot else you must understand first." She looked at him. "Where did that barrow go?" she asked sharply. "I've tried to find the path I can't." She rubbed her head again with that same particles goes again with that same nervous ges

ture.
"The Murchisons weren't happy,' she began after a minute. "It wasn't his fault . . . it was hers. She's too fond of clothes and jewels, and . . . men. She has no breeding. You can see that. That's why she hates mc. She knows that I

know what she was when he mar-ried her." "A lady's maid?"
"Yes. That was it. He met her in Williston, when he was a stu-dent. I saw her there, too, in a friend's house. It was humiliating for her to come here as a Professor's wife, and live next door to me, when I knew her secret. She's as common as dirt. If she'd tell the truth it wouldn't be so bad. . .

I'm wandering again. Where was 'Spoil His Life'

YOU were saying they weren't happy. But—I want to ask one question very much, Miss Lissey. How does it happen that Mrs. Murchison was a servant? The Devoes surely might have helped

She looked at him sharply, "Why the Devoes?"
"Her relatives?"

"Humpf. They're not her rela-

tives." "What!" "Not a bit of it. She's always been scared stiff I'd tell that too."

"But . . they say they are related, Miss Lissey."
"Well, they're not. You won't catch old Mrs. Devoe owning to

any such relationship. It's some other tie, that's all, and Devoe and she have some devil's business together. She lived in fear that her husband would find out she'd lied to him."

"Poof. It isn't very sweet," Michael said.

WALLKILL

F. J. Goes of Poughkeepsie spent ski, on Friday. Tuesday in Ellenville

is spending this week at the home Boston, visited his parents, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Terwilliger, and Mrs. George Sherwood, last and assisting as clerk in Terwil- week. liger and Sloan's store.

Dr. H. Young, of Utica spent the Culture for the Marinello course week-end with her parents, Mr. of cosmetic therapy. and Mrs. Harry Dunn.

The Wallkill Woman's Club will The Wallkill Woman's Club will spent the week-end with Miss Carr Friday afternoon November. Shirley Seurat. 10. at 2:30 o'clock, and discuss the Wiss Ruth Tanner was called to What would you do if you knew her home in Gloversville, due to ship of Mrs. James B. Crowell. the illness of her mother this live? We'd worry ourselves to ship of Mrs. James B. Crowell, the illness of her mother, this Social chairman for the afternoon week, but returned Wednesday. will be Mrs. Gordon Wilkin.

"Does Duncan know that?" asked Tuck.

get on. I want to tell it. I've some kind of queer feeling that I must hurry. There's something about him,—Duncan... I must make it very plain. It will surely come up -later. I wasn't the only one who heard him . . . if I had been I would never tell it ... never tell. Duncan ... he's a fine boy ... this will spoil his life for him ..." she stopped.

his life for him . . . " she stopped.

"Please go on, Miss Lissey."
Tuck begged, almost in tears.

"It was one day I went over there through the back gate for something. I heard loud voices in the study. . . I listened. It was Duncan talking to his sister-in-law. It nearly broke my heart. I thought—I never thought she could make him look at her I could make him look at her. I thought he was . . . above her. But I was mistaken it seems. He was saying ... 'Marie, Marie, this can't go on. I can't stand it. We've got to end it somehow. I'll kill him, I tell you. That's one way out!"

Bunny's head went down slowly, as a flower droops on its stalk.
"I... I must have a glass of water." Miss Lissey said queerly. Her eyes were strange. She held a hand to her heart.

Tuck ran across and touched her hands. They were as cold as ice. "Hurry, Michael. She's faint-

Michael came with the water. He forced a few drops between the woman's clenched teeth. Her breath came in gasps. Her forehead was wet with perspiration.
She opened her eyes and looked
up at him. "Maybe I know...too
much..." she muttered faintly.
"Miss Lissey! Miss Lissey!"
Truck shock her shoulder in ter-Tuck shook her shoulder in ter-

ror.
"The . . . hat," she breathed, and her head dropped back against the chair.

Bunny was already at the telephone, and it was only a few min-utes before they heard the doc-tor's car coming from the Univerglanced into her eyes, and felt her pulse. He turned to Michael. "I'm afraid it's too late," he said. "She's dead."

'It's My Fault'

MICHAEL was in the Commissioner's office early, after a sleepless night. The District Attorney was there before him, standing at the window. He turned as his son entered, then turned back without a word. His mouth was tight.

The Commissioner looked up from the paper in his hand.
"It was poison, Michael. You were right."

Michael went over and stood beside his father surreview to

beside his father, surveying the landscape.

"They ought to paint those old street cars, don't you think so?" he inquired.
His father thrust his hands

deeper into his pockets and jingled his keys. The Commissioner spoke again.
"You . . had no trouble during the night, Michael? The house

wasn't molested?" Michael did not answer. He threw his hat suddenly to the desk, and pounded his palm with a clenched fist. His gray eyes were bitter.

"Damn it all!" he said. "It's my fault. I could have avoided it. There's no excuse for me—she needn't have died. It's my fault." Davies folded his papers to-gether carefully. "I don't see how hat out, my how

"I do. I should have seen.
I should have been watching more closely. That devil!" His father swung on him sud-denly. "You know?" "I don't know. I can only guess

can't prove it—yet. But I will!
will!"
"You can't stay there, Michael." "I've got to stay there. It's just as safe for me as for anybody, and I know more I know it, and I can't prove it—nobody else could step in now. And this last terrible

business . ." he ran his fingers through his hair, and looked up sharply. "How long before she died did she take the poison?" "Not more than two hours, the coroner thinks."

"That means about five o'clock. So she certainly got it at our place. She was there from quarter past four until seven."
"Who had access to the food she

"Everybody. That's the damna-

ble part.... I should have known better." What do you mean, every-

"Just that. Ourselves, of course: Charlotic Jean. All the men helped to serve, and the women were milling around. There's no possible way of sorting out any one particular action. We'll have to get at it differently. The person who killed Edgar Murchison killed her."

"And won't stop there," his father said quietly. "But dad-do you want me to

"Well, there you are."
"The girls?"
Michael groaned. "I've talked

all night to them. It's no good. Tuck won't leave me, and Bunny won't leave Tuck."

Continued tomorrow

N. Y., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jan-

Gladys and Anita Portwonda at- her Wallkill, Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. tended a birthday party at Wal-den for their cousin, Anna Slisow-

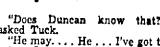
Ralph Sherwood, a student of Fred Richter of Passaic, N. J., the Northeastern University in changes it so often

Miss Marjorie Dunn and friend, the Central Academy of Beauty Miss Mildred Carson of Walden

Miss Ruth Tanner was called to

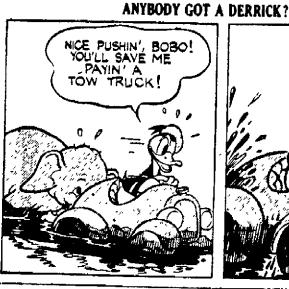
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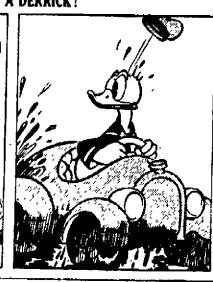
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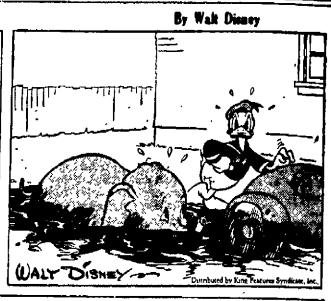












LI'L ABNER THE TRUTH EXPOSED! LOOK AGNES!-THAR HAIN'T THAR'S MITZI MUDLARK! SHE'S AFTER TH' MAYOR O' DOGPATCH -AN' SHE'LL NO SECH THING AS ON ME AH A OLD MAN -LET ME LIVE OUT TH' REST NO. KETCH HIM SHO' NUFF! AH LOVES ON SADIE SHE KNOWS A TRICK THET MAKES HER THY FASTEST RUNNER ON No. HAWKINS DAY EARTH-SHE TAUGHT IT

STOP A-SQUIRMIN HOW KIN CROOL TO A MAN AN' A-HOWLIN! HAVE A PLEASE! EF SHE LOVES HIM !!

By Al Capp ??-HUH??? YO'CALLIN' ME THET PEE-KOOLYAF lj'l abner!! NAME?-AH IS PULLIN

HEM AND AMY MUCH OBLIGED FOR A SWELL LUNCH, BILL.









A Good Code

"On my honor I will do my best To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Marvin—Mercy no. On reading To do my duty to God and my law; To help other people at all times; To keep myselt physically around the bottle she got strong, mentally awake, and diseases, morally straight." This is the Scout law—a fine code of morals for both boys and girls.

We doubt if a whale is strong on emotions:

was being pestered by a woman passenger who kept asking him what were the possibilities of seeing a whale Woman (reminding him for

about the tenth time)-Don't forget to let me know as soon as one ppears. Skipper (harassed) - But, madam why are you so eager to

see a whale? Woman-Its the biggest desire I think it must be so impressive

to see such an enormous creature

The two or three hundred members of the club being addressed after luncheon by a stuttering, laborious speaker, remained dead silent at the conclusion of the talk. Then as one man they arose and started for the speaker's table. Being a small, rather timid soul. the speaker turned to his neigh- nist. bor and stuttered in fright, say-

Speaker-I hope I said nothing to offend any one!
President—Oh, that's all right. It's not you they're after! It's the man who brought you.

Yardsticks

Puty the man who applies a yardstick to his performance.

The when a man places a limit on what he will do, he is un
Mrs. Dennis Lynch of Chichester consciously putting a limit on what he can do . . . As he measures world measures what it returns to

Fred-Today I met a girl who had never been kussed. Jerry-I would like to meet

Fred-You're too late now. An old grouch says his wife's burgh Monday evening attending mind should be very clean as she a performance of the Ballet Russe

Young Medical Student (to his sweetheart) - Do you know, Miss Shirley Seurat has entered equal to the lifting of 120 pounds every 24 hours? Julia (demurely)-Well, that's just my weight.

Snipped from St. Louis, Mo., Star-Times: "A psychologist asks: We'd worry ourselves to death in elss than a week."

More kneeology would produce better theology.

of getting up each time you are tnocked down."

It would seem about time: Moody-Say, Doc, do you remember last year when you cured my rheumatism? You told me to avoid dampness. Doctor-That's right. What's

Moody---Well, can I take a bath

Calvin-Did the patent medicine the circular that was wrapped two

Most people are good people, we find when we get to know themmost but not all.

David-And then she said that if any man kissed her without The captain of an Atlantic liner warning she would scream for her father. Oscar-What did you do then?

David-I warned her. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro N. C.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Nov. 10-Mr. and of my life to see a whale blubber. Mrs. James H. Shurter left Tuesday for Texas where they will spend a few weeks at their farm. The Misses Mary Gormley and Minnie Simpson, Mrs. A. Donivan

attended the teachers' conference in New York Friday, November Mrs. Grant Wyckoff of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry En-

The Misses Lois and Ruth Shurter of New Paltz spent the week-end at their home. The Rev. Stanley Shuker spent

Thursday in New York. Miss Harriet St. John of Kingston was a week-end guest of her friend, Miss Elnora Breithaupt. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drescher of

are occupying the lower one. what he gives to others, so the Great Neck, L. I., has been visiting friends in town for a few

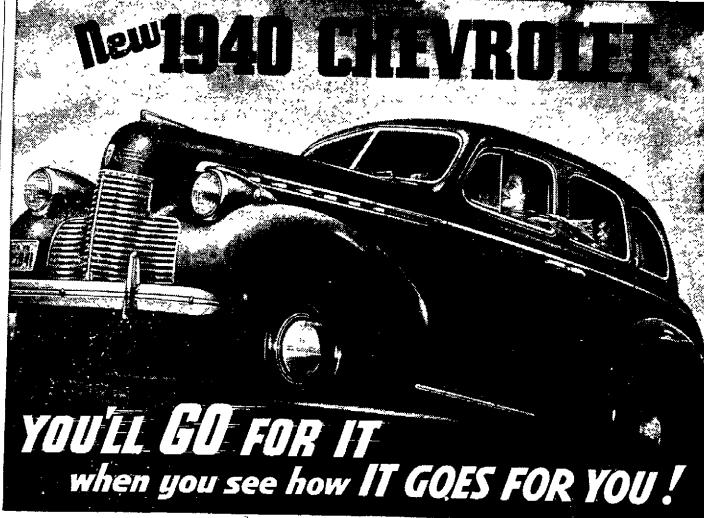
> Mrs. Ray Donivan and son, Charles, attended the Army-Notre Dame game in New York Saturday. Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt and

> daughter, Marjoric, were in New-

de Monte Carlo. Mrs. George Schaffer and grandson. Frank, have returned home after spending a few weeks in Monticello.

Bill Lange of Lake Mohonk was a caller in town Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Brennan of Kingston spent a few days with her friend, Miss Mary Gormley. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quinn of New Jersey were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gormley and family. Carroll Simpson attended a ski

meeting in Albany on Saturday. Only 10 per cent of Texas' 5,-228,000 grapefruit and orange "Getting on is largely a matter trees are in full production.



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school pupils prowling through an

The "spooks" were policemen

sociated with such adventure.

Firemen Discuss

Convention Plans

Phoenicia, Nov. 10-The third

innual banquet of the M. F. Whit-

ney Hose Company, Inc., Volun-

teer Firemen's organization of

Phoenicia, was held Thursday eve-

ning at the home of James Coots.

David R. Hillson, president of the M. F. Whitney Hose Company and newly elected president of the

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's

Association, acted as chairman of

the gathering and opened the

meeting. After a few remarks he turned the meeting over to the genial toastmaster, Frank Martoc-

Among the honored guests were:

Chief Murphy of Kingston, Philip Fisher of Ellenville, past presi-dent and a director of the Ulster

County Volunteer Firemen's Association: Frank Wynne, secretary

of Ulster County Volunteer Fire-

men's Association; Sergeant Hof-er of Troop C. Sidney, and S. B. Schwarzwaelder of Chichester, a member of the board of fire com-

nissioners of the Phoenicia Fire

All were present and spoke per-

taining to firemanic matters. David R. Hillson asked for united co-

operation in putting over the plans for the 1940 annual convention of

the Ulster County Volunteer Fire-

men's Association, which will be held in Phoenicia in the fall of

940. All present agreed to aid

Mr. Hillson in whatever way pos-

District.

in juvenile court.

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Sketched in Brief sas City. They're going by bus.

(By The Associated Press) Dog Gives Bird

Findlay, O.-The hero worship is missing from the glances Perry T. Ford's hunting dog gives its master.

The dog trotted up to Ford with a pheasant in its mouth. there was talk of secession and Ford ordered the bird dropped. Released, the pheasant took wing. Ford's hasty shot missed. large letters.

Gospel Afloat

Indianapolis—The Happy Hour Women's Sunday School class of Edgemont Methodist Church decided to do something in keeping with its motto-"Spread the Gosabandoned house found "spooks"
—but not the kind usually as-

The 40 members gathered the president's front yard with gas-filled toy rubber balloons. Each wrote and signed a paper giving her favorite verse of scripture and tied it to a balloon.

At a signal, all set their balloons free.

Busman's Holiday

Omaha, Neb.-Bus Driver Roy B. Golden of Omaha, who esti-mates he has travelled approximately 2,000,000 miles since he began driving 18 years ago, is

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red-faced highway department cartographers are working over-6:00—Torch of Progress 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—Stamp Club 8:45—E. Goodwin, news 1:00—Pleasure Pinn-7:15—I Love a Mystery 7:30—Revellers 7:45—Magic Waves 8:00—L. Manners 8:00—L. Manners The new state highway maps omited this proud old river town. By the time the uproar reached Gov. Payne H. Ratner at Topeka, seeking a home in Missouri, whose road maps show Leavenworth in

00—Walta Time 30—Variety Program 00-Guy Lombard 30-Story Behind Headlines 45—Orchestra 00—News 15—Orchestra The governor saved the city for

O R--- 7106 6:00—tincle Lon 6:30—Newa 6:45—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—Answer Man 0-Lone Ranger 0-Quirle Doodle

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:00—Galriel Heatter:
:15—Orchestra
-30—We Want #
Touchdown called to the house by neighbors who saw boards coming off the windows on which they had been The 12 were ordered to appear

10:30—Record Retjew 11:00—News, European War 11:15—On With Dance 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 6:45—European News 7:00—Amos a Andy

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7:30-News 7:45-Salute to Sat. 8:00—European News 8:05—Musical Tete-a-8:30—Gene & Gleno 9:00—News: J. Robert

9:10—News: J. Robert80n
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Market Basket
9:45—Creckerjacks
Quartet
10:15—No School Today
10:30—Bright Idea Club
11:00—Armistice Day
11:30—Hilda Hope, M.D
12:30—Call to Youth
12:36—Call to Youth

-News: Good-Will Phght Armistice Day 15—Stamp Collectors

Ithythm 1:45—Princeton-Dartmouth
.30—News and Review:
.45—Orchestra
.00—Rt. Rev. Mgr.
J. M. Corrigan
.15—Campus Capers
.30—Orchestra

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6.15—Fariners Digest
6.55—News
7.00—Morning Moods
7.15—Musical Clock
8.00—News
8.15—Choral Time
8.45—Pet Club
9.00—Beity & Buddy
9.15—Modern Melodies
9.30—Syncopators
1.00—Marriage Cliqic
1.30—Wonderful World
1.45—Armistice Day 45-Armistice Day 00-Man on Farm

—Orchestra

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Nov. 9.-Mr. and Mrs.

Fordyce Herrick of West Hur-

ley went to Kingston Friday in company with his daughter, Mrs.

and relatives in Hobart.

of the Jack Byrnes house.

gil R. Merrihew, Sunday.

15—Gary Grey 10—Gloomchase 1.30-Plane Due 1:45-Yale-Brewn

Fire Chief Murphy spoke on the organization of the Ulster County :00—Kaltenmeyer **:** Kludergarten olunteer Firemen's Association and praised the cooperation between the police and firemen.
When the excellent supper was in News 7:00-Orchestra 7:30-Art for Your Sake

finished H. Lee Breithaupt led the gathering in singing. Paul Miller rendered a few songs. Marjorie Breithaupt was kind enough to act :00—To be announced :30—Stop Me If? -00—Oboler's Play 100 Ole If?
100 Oboler's Play
1:30 Death Valley Days
1:30 Camel Caravan
1:30 Red Cross
1:00 News; Orchestra
1:30 Orchestra
1:30 Orchestra as accompanist for the singing. Forty-two members were present for the turkey dinner. .00-Orchestra

TILLSON

Tillson, Nov. 9-Friends' Church, the Rev. Anson Coutant, pastor. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Church service at 11 'clock.

7:45—Orenstra 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:09—Name Three 8:30—Hawai Calls 9:00—Confidentially Yours Reformed Church service at 9:30 a. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at this service with the Rev. Benjamin Thaden in charge. There was a large attendance last Sunday. Sabbath School at 10:30 o'clock. Ezra Green called on her brother.

Classes for all ages.

Mrs. D. D. Haines spent the Sunday. Mr. Barnes is recovering from a severe foot injury.

E. J. DuBois of Kingston called on his uncle, the Rev. I. P. Emerick Sunday afternoon.

School was closed Friday in order that the teachers, Mr. Shoup and Miss Jansen could attend the teachers' conference in New York city. Miss Keator, Miss Urbelis and Miss Conklin, who reside in Tillson, attended the conference.

Capt. William J. Deyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deyo, has been in the army hospital at Boston for an appendicitis operation. He is doing very nicely and will soon be back home. Capt. Devo spent the summer here and his many friends will be glad to know of his

speedy recovery.

Mr. Rutkay of New York spent the week-end with his family at the "Old Homestead."

Mrs. Ernest Brummel, nee Miss Gertrude Schiller, has gone to her home and husband at Bridgeport, Conn., taking with her their young

daughter.
Miss Kate Depuy came last
Saturday to spend the winter with
her sister, Mrs. Will Deyo. The Shell gas station, owned and operated last summer by Fred Nemitz, has been rented for one year to a party from Bayside,

Beevestakes'

Winchester, Vt. (4)-The Irish hospitals have their sweepstakes. but Memorial Hospital here decided a "beevestakes" would be more appropriate for Winchester. Three fine baby beeves were given to the hospital's junior auxiliary by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, noted turi woman, from the legistered stock on her Llangollen estate. The calves were paraded through the streets in advance of the auc-

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Band

1:00—News, Orchestra 1:15—Orchestra 1:30—Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra

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6:00-News: Varieties

6:45-Bulley & Sports

\$145—Bulley & Sports
7:10—Pleasure Time
7:15—I Love a Mysier,
7:30—Jan Healey
7:30—Marie Waves
8:00—Luclie Manners
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Wattz Time
9:00—Wattz Time
0:00—Guy Lombardo
0:30—Record Review

11:00-News: University Concert

12:00—Country Journal 12:15—Int'l Peace Pro-

1:39—Football Previews 1:45—Army 1s Harvard 5:00—Orchestra 5:30—Orchestra

V) G Y -- 190k

7:00-Church in Wild

7:15-Down the Field

7:30—News, Musical Clock

8:35-Rhythm Makers

9:00-News; J. Robert-

8.45-Market Basket

9:15-Info. Service •

i0:15-Better Business 10:30-Juvenile Jam-boree

1:00-Health Hunters

1:15-Smilm' Ed Me-Connell

11:30-Hilda Hope, M. D

12.00—P. Liebert
12.15—Armistice Day
12.30—Paran Papre
12.00—Man on Laim
1.30—Key to Progress
12.55—On Parade
12.45—Pre-Kickoff
2.00—Cornell vs. Colgate
4.30—Orchestra
5.00—Southwestern
Screnade

.00-D. Liebert

9.25---Orchestra 9:45-Crackerjacks

10.00 - Devotions

7:45—Ladies First 8.00—Landt Trie

6:15-Jake & Carl

6:30—Seremiders

10:30-F. Lewis, Jr. 10:45-Orchestra 11:00-News; Weather 11:15-Orchestra 1:30—Orchestra 2:00—Dance Orch. WJ2-1006 6:00-Aewa: Brief Case

6:15-Pootball beores 6:30—Seronaders 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:30—Busbveld Songs 7:30—Busbveld Songs 7:30—Busbveld Songs
7:45—Urchestra
8:30—Name 1
8:30—Buckaroos
9:00—Plantation Parry
9:30—Muted Rhythm
0:00—To be announced
0:15—Keep America Out
of War
0:30—Concert Orch.
1:30—Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra
2:00—Orchestra

WARE-MOL 6:06—News: E C Hill 6:15—Hedda Hopper 6:30—E, Davis, news 6:45—Duropean News

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

DAYTIME

-lona vs Notre Dame 5:15—Armistice Day 5:45—Ed. Thorgersen 6.0-News; Salute to WJZ-7008 6:30-News; Morning Patrol 7:00-Ed East

.55-News; Songs for

Sat.

8:30—Leibert Program
8:45—Harvey & Dell
9:00—News. Breakfast
Club
10:00—Morin Sisters
10:15—A. Snow
10:30—B McKinley
10:35—Child Grows Up
10:35—Unknown Soldier
Tomb Tomb

11:00—Pres. F. D. Roosevelt

11:20—Corr Barn

12:00—Time; Education

Forum & Home Hi :25—Farm & Home Hi :25—Amer, Farm Bu-

12 25—Amer, Farm Burcau
1 30—3-quarier Time
2 00—Orchestra
2 30—To be announced
3 10—Orchestra
3 15—Texas-S. Methodist football game
5 00—Orchestra
5 : 30—Orchestra WABC-HOUL

> 6:25-News, Larry Elliott 7:00-Morning Almanac 7:45-News Report 8:00-News, European

1-ac Edition)
8.4a—Adelaide Hawley
9:00—R Maxwell
9:15—Old Vienna
9::0—Bull Serenade
10::00—Bull Session
10::00—Hillbilly Chainpions

Serenade 5:15-3 Cheers 5:30-Orchestra 5:40-Political Talk SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

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| 9:15—Cats in Jammers | 7:00—People's Cintform | 9:30—Symphonic Strings | 7:30—Ninetics Revue | 10:40—Horse Show | 8:00—Cang Eusters | 8:30—Orchestra | 8:55—News: Ibt Parade | 9:45—Bob Trout | 10:15—Concert in | 10:15—Concert in | 10:15—Concert in | 10:15—Concert in | 10:16—Red Cross Roll | Call 6:25-News; Religon

6.00-News; Orchestra 6:15-Football Scores 6:25—News; Renfrew of Mounted

7:00-Message of Israel 7:30—Uncle Jim
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Youth vs. Age
3:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Symphony Orch.
11:30—News: Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra WOR-710h -Uncle Don :30—News :45—Charloteers 7:15-Elliott Roosercit

6:30—What's Art to Me?
6:45—Today in Europe

5:30—Peath Valley Dr.
10:30—Red Cross
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8:00-Orchestra 8:20-Heard This One? 9:00—Obler's Plays 9:30—Death Valley Day

7:20-Sports

Call 11:30—Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra

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6:00-News; Varieties

6:30-G. Randall Enter-tains

7:00-What's My Name

Mrs. Mae Gaffkin of Bronxville

and son, William, called on her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. William reen Sunday.

Justin North and Arthur Carter are building stone chimneys for Mr. Pratt, who lately purchased the Emma Bogart property on Mountain road.

Fred Saxon went to Roxbury Saturday and returned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter are home from a two weeks' visit with Sam Hansen.
Arthur Kiff is visiting friends friends and relatives in Binghamton. Owego. Union and Endicott.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller of Mountain Ex-Supervisor Chester Lyons Laurel Lodge called on Mrs. Reynwas a Kingston caller Saturday.
Alonzo Haver and Mrs. Ella urday and Mrs. Margaret Rainey Brannen visited Kingston Saturday and Big Indian Sunday.

Harold Buley is moving in part tion was a caller Sunday.

tion was a caller Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney call-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower called ed on their cousin, Mrs. Jennie on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vir- Myers, in Olive Bridge Wednesday. gil R. Merrihew, Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Gulnac and son,
George, were in Kingston Monday.

They all called on Mrs. George
Van Kleeck and her mother in
Samsonville.



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He Graduated

Luray, Va. (A)—Mrs. Zada Kemp Shenk has been teaching in Page county schools for 30 years, Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nese

but she remembers clearly a Berkeley, Calif. (P)-Years ago tain youngster in one of her carried Dr. Valentine T. McGillycuddy was est classes. He is her present hu

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The report was made public Nearly eight per cent of the through Mrs. Charles J. Reeder that food bill represents shifted of Carthage, national committee tages buried in the price of every member, who leads NCIC study

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groups in New York in the educational crusade against "unnecessary consumer-penalizing

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The commission, in whose nonpartisan crusade groups in approximately 5,100 communities have launched tax study prograins, said the hidden tax figure loes not include the many other hidden and direct taxes families

estimates of total sales in the vass.

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WEST HURLEY

McAuliffe family last Sunday.

Louis A. Bock, Sr., is remodel-

ter, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Hebenstreet of Oceanside, L. L., visited their relatives, Mr. and

The re-canvass of the vote castat the general election has been completed by the canvassers repabsorb the load, each must pass resenting the two parties, who in Highland Swing—Janette Hackett Thursday afternoon when Justice necessary to build an addition to on a share of its taxes and the company with the custodians of Revue. on a share of its taxes and the company with the custodians of Popular songstress—Sylvia Froos, die after a negligence action Bank building which will be occuthe voting machines have re-can- star of radio and vaudeville. vassed the vote cast. This is a Thin Man Dance—Janette Hacknew provision of the election law ett Revue.

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here have to pay.

The food tax estimate was computed from NCTC averages is made independent of the regubased on last available U. S. Buroau of the Census figures which
placed 1935 food sales in Kingscover any mistake which might ton at \$3,985,000. Government have been made at the first can-

Next Tuesday at noon the Board of Supervisors will meet as a county board of canvassers to make the official canvass of the vote cast at the general election.

The doors will open at 7:15 a. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary months of the county court may be continued next week. The county court September term will be taken up again next Monday when criminal cases will be disposed of.

Ladies' Auxiliary months. The annual session of the Board of Supervisors will start that evening.

SOUTH RONDOUT

Clarge of the lower bower lower both: Mrs. Raymond Woodard, Mrs. Charles Atkins. Flower girls: Betty Ann Elmendorf, Marion Roedell, Virginia St. Leger. Dorothy Sanford, Dorothy

Van Etten, Beverly Van Nostrand, Angela Goffredi, Catherine Dres-South Rondout, Nov. 10-The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Tread Wilson Tuesday evening, November 14.

Mrs. Josephine Hotaling is visiting friends in Ohio. Mrs. Margaret Hyatt is spending some time with Mrs. E. B. Haines during the absence of her daughter, Mrs. Morschead, who is visiting in New Jersey and Penn-

The Rev. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Smith and father, Capt. Liberty Hyde, of Pleasantville, spent tained in a football game last Two-Headed Baby Election Day at their home on Saturday.

Second street Miss Marie Smith of Kingston Bonnie June Potter has been called on Mr and Mrs. Clayton

worship 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Francis A. Potter, minister.

A roast chicken supper will be held in the Eddyville Methodist Church Thursday, November 16, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. The public is invited. The Rev. F. A. Potter, minister. Edward McKinley is a patient in the Kingston Hospital, having undergone an operation for gall stones. He is under the care of

Dr. Ross and Dr. Johnston. meeting at the school house on is recovering splendidly, Dr. Stat-Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock | zer asserted. Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Plans were discussed for a social

New York.

The new home recently built by The father and three neighbor Mr. Zimmerman on Wall street is women were reported witnesses to now occupied.

The homes of Victor Salvucci farm home. and Thomas McAuliffe are being painted.

On Sunday last, Mrs. Fred Hammond and family visited relatives in Arcna, Delaware county. On their trip home a severe snow storm was encountered.

Committee Parleys To Halt Political Truce on Embargo

(Continued from Page One) cisco, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Baltimore have been suggested as sites for the conventions, only one formal bid has been

A California man has proposed that the Democrats come to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, where they would be guaranteed free use of the bowl and up to \$1,000,000 in addition to be raised by a \$1.50 admission charge to the general

Officers at Democratic headquarters said that this proposal probably would not be considered, as it smacked too much of a "pro-

A Republican group in Baltimore was reported eager to have their party meet there because, among other things, that city had been the scene of several con-claves which turned out successful presidential nominees for both parties, dating back to Andrew Jackson's nomination in 1832.

McDonald DeWitt Ran Far Ahead of His Ticket

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald DeWitt of New York arrived in Kingston! today to spend the week-end at their summer home, 309 Albany avenue. Mr. DeWitt, brother of former County Clerk William C. DeWitt, is receiving the congratulations of his many friends here on splendid run Court justice in the First Judicia Department which comprises the counties of the Bronx and New York. This department is strongly Democratic but Mr. DeWitt cut down the normal Democratic vote by many thousands, running far ahead of the remainder of the Republican ticket and being defeated by a comparatively small vote for the districts.

To Give Entertainment The children of the Immaculate Conception School will hold an entertainment in honor of the Rev Stanislaus J. Malinowski name' day. The program will be held Sunday evening, November 12, at the White Eagle Hall on Delaware avenue at 7:30 o'clock.

Term Is Closed

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and a jury taken, had been and tions.

The addition will be of brick, and in height and extend

re-canvass shall be made by representatives of the political parties and their canvass filed with will start at 8 o'clock and last unter the afternoon and the juriors were still start at 8 o'clock and last unter their dismissed and the term then dismissed and the term the Board of Elections.

til 8:30, then Joe Keden will play brought to a close, Lounsberry & his accordion and lead in commun. Lonstein for plaintiff and A. J. lasting two hours and five minutes through trial and settlements. In until 10:55. Five minutes will be order to clear up as many cases devoted to setting the stage for as possible Justice Schirick concountry last year approximate the total in the 1935 study, the NCTC said

An experimental one-block-long

An experimental one-block-long that the re-canvass has been made under the law.

The figures of the vote taken on the regular "11 o'clock ceremonies" in charge of Past Commonies in charge of Past Commonie

Into Side of Car

While Donald Van Bumble was driving between Lanesville and Chichester Thursday evening a buck deer dashed out of the woods to cross the road and crashed into Van Bumble's car. The car was considerably damaged, while the lay in the road with both hind legs broken Sergeant Hofer West Hurley, Nov. 10-Mr. and and Trooper Ray Dunn were noti-Mrs. Edward McSpirit of Hills- fied and shot the animal to put an

dale, N. J., and Thomas McSpirit end to its suffering.

of Kingston visited the Thomas

McAuliffe family last Sunday.

The deer, a fine buck weighing around 140 pounds, was brought Joseph Dodd has returned home turned over to the Ulster County from the Kingston Hospital where TB Hospital

Is Operated On

confined to her home this week with a severe cold.

Mrs. E. B. Haines and daughter, Miss Florence Haines, motored to Road.

Vredenburg Sunday.

A large number attended the St. John's annual turkey supper held at Kelly's Inn on the Plank 3.500 deliveries in 35 years of practice, asserted he could not similar case in medical Miss Florence riames, motored to Haines Falls Tuesday.

Services in the Methodist Church for Sunday, November 12: home last Friday from Brooklyn history. He said he had made a where they were guests of Mrs. careful study of the case before Senker.

Road.

The McDonald family returned recall a similar case in medical history. He said he had made a where they were guests of Mrs. careful study of the case before Senker.

The physician reported he first ing his home on Williams' Lane.

The Whitter family have closed

amputated the abnormal head and several days later removed the amputated the abnormal head and their home on John street for the neck, leaving a small wound. He winter months and returned to expressed the opinion hair would grow over the scar, eventually Mr and Mrs. Arthur Benson making it unnoticeable.
and son, Robert, of Rockville Cen"T am uncertain a

"I am uncertain about the child's future," he declared. "At present the child is normal in every other respect, but another Mrs. Louis C. Bock, Jr., over the operation may be necessary later."

Parents of the baby are a tenant The new shrubbery around the farm couple of the Indian Springs school was set out by C. B. King.

The Womens' Co-operative The mother, who previously had School Club held their monthly given birth to three normal babies.

Plans were discussed for a social Following the operation, the evening to be held Tuesday, No-doctor said he attended the child vember 14. where club members for five days and has been visiting and their friends are invited. the home regularly since.

the birth, which took place in the

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Ten hours after fire had swept through the 100-year-old Beardsley Hotel at Winsted Conn., rescue workers prodded through the wreckage shown above and came across two bodies so badly burned they could not be identified. The loss was estimated at \$40,000.



War Garden Vegetables To Plant This Fall

ed this fall in the war garden plot are few compared with the many flowers and flowering bulbs which can be put in.

The perennial vegetables, including asparagus and rhubarb, may be planted now. A crop too seldom grown by amateurs is winter or perennial onions grown from sets which if planted now will give green onions for the table before the ground can be spaded for spring planting.

Two of the early spring vege-tables can be conveniently planted in the fall. These are leaf lettuce and spinach, waiting until the last minute when the ground can be minute when the ground can worked and then covering the rows reap early lettuce from the with a mulch until frost is out of seedings.

The ground must be prepared for fall sowing. It is a

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OF THICK LEAVED SPINACH HAS BECOME A FAVORITE WITH THE

leaf lettuce usually is held over carefully for fall sowing. It is a New varieties of rhubarb which until spring, and comes quickly good thing to spade or plow the enough sown then old-time garden, whole garden, turning under any ers used to sow it in the fall and compost or manure which is ob-

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tainable, to replenish the supply of numus in the soil. This fall preparation will make spring planting easier and carlier, and will also mprove the mechanical condition of the soil next spring. Rains will penetrate deeper, and frost action

vill help mellow the soil.

Spinach should be sown late, but before the ground freezes. It is not ntended that the seed shall germinate this fall; but that it shall lie in the ground through the winter and sprout in the first favorable weather of spring.

Spinach is a cool weather crop,

usually the first to be sown by market growers in the spring. It must be grown and harvested be-fore hot weather arrives, and fall planting often gives it a start of several weeks.

Select the modern heavy-leaved types to sow. The old-time thin leaf varieties produce fewer leaves of less quality. The new types are nore heat resistant and less likely to run up to seed at the slightest suspicion of warm weather.

Multiplier; or potato onions as hey are sometimes called, give the young onions in spring. A few bulbs put in this fall will give you a crop before the onion sets can get into action. They are per-

The asparagus bed may be set this fall, getting roots from dealers. The main requisite is deep rich soil for asparagus and ample root room for each hill, giving the plants 3 feet of space each way. Rhubarb roots should be set out now. A dozen plants will be sufficlent to provide an ample supply for the average family, and they will last a lifetime, with little care. New varieties of rhubarb which tenderness and flavor over the older types.

When seed is sown, or plants set out in the fall in ground which has been newly spaded, a mulch put over the soil after it has frozen to keep the frost in, is usually advisable. It helps prevent winter thaws which might heave the plants out of the ground, or un-

Two Arrests Are Made On Abandonment Charges

Two arrests on charges of abandonment, on bench warrants issued from the office of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, were made by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and O'Brien yesterday. They were Scott Rozcy, 36, of Accord, who was arrested at Lackawack, and Frank Ferraro, 41, formerly of Glasco, who was arrested at Ellenville. Both were brought to the Ulster county jail, but Fer-raro later furnished bail and was

Our Growing Population The following births have been eported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Emmick of 56 Grant street, a son, Willis

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Nagy of 50 Andrew street, a son, in Ben-edictine Hospital.

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parachuted to safety. A fifth elso bailed out but still is unreported.

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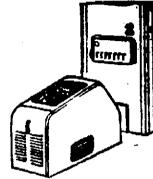
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lowing program: Song—Star Spangled Banner ...

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YW Membership Tea trict, Order of the Eastern Star St. Peter's Hall, Rosendale. both a short-sleeved dress for St. Peter's Hall, Rosendale. a day of romping and a long-because of the unsettled condi-length version that serves as a

teners with her great sincerity and drew from her wealth of exper-iences at home and abroad. As president of the national board of the Y.W.C.A. for 16 years, Mrs. Speer was able to speak of the work of the YW. She emphasized the importance of the work being done today during the present crisis, explaining what Christianity to R. W. Sister Eghertson. means to the women of foreign

no hatred in their hearts for the sistant grand warder. nations with which their country was at war. She felt that the solution of the world lay in the ten was at war. She felt that the solution of the world lay in the ten commandments in the New Testament and urged that they be studied and applied for making a new land or provided for making a new land or provide ied and applied for making a new bow, and better world.

program was given by Mrs. Ray-mond H. Rignall who sang, "The Pilgrim's Song" by Tschaikowsky. There were more than 200 mem-Walter T. Tremper.

directors were hostesses for the has served faithfully and earnestly day under the general chairman-ship of Mrs. M. Donald Lane. Tealing of the chapter in all of this was served by some of the directime. Everyone wished her well in tors and a group from the Mar-her new work and expressed their

Omitted From Reception

ber 8, the article appearing con-it being a great honer to have one cerning the reception given to Right Worthy Sister Gertrude Eg-bertson, District Deputy Grand sent this fine fraternal order in Matron of the Greene-Ulster Dis-

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An amazing experience of Mrs. W. Gertrude Egbertson received America's Answer

Speer was her realization of the and presented Right Worthy Olymfact that Y.W.C.A. women carried in Contini, newly appointed as-

Mrs. Speer was introduced by Paul Yocan's pupils, all past wor- Benediction The Rev. William J. McDonald thy matrons and patrons, past local organization. A short musical program was given by Mrs. Paul Yocan's pupils, all past worly officers, and present local organization. A short musical program was given by Mrs. Paul Yocan's pupils, all past worly officers, and patrons, past local organization. A short musical program was given by Mrs. Paul Yocan's pupils, all past worly officers, and patrons, past local organization. A short musical program was given by Mrs. Paul Yocan's pupils, all past worly benediction. The Rev. William J. McDonald ideas for everyone. BOOK FIF- Taps—Frank J. Sass, Kingston Teen Cents, BOOK AND PAT-Following the entertainment by

was accompanied by Mrs. bers and friends present at the re-Valter T. Tremper. ception to pay tribute to Right
The members of the board of Worthy Gertrude Egbertson, who her new work and expressed their sentiments in terms of flowers and strended by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence sentiments in terms of flowers and many gifts. The evening will long be remembered as one of the high-On Wednesday evening, Novem- lights of Kingston Chapter No. 155,

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American Legion

Mrs. George W. Shultis of 39 Pine street, vice-president of the Ulster County Women's Christian l'emperance Union, has been invited by Pomona Grange to broad-cast its program over WGY, Schenectady, Saturday, at 12:45

Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ellis of

Margaretville are spending several days with Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder, of Fair street. Miss Florence Baltz and Ches-

ter Baltz of Clinton avenue will

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On Saturday afternoon, Novem-Here's a versatile kiddle style men's Club of Rosendale will present to the town the deed to the Soldiers' Memorial Monument at St. Patents Lall Beauty Lall B ber 11, at 3:15 o'clock, the Wo-men's Club of Rosendale will pre-

Attended by 100

Mrs. Robert E. Speer, honorary president of the national Y.W.C.A was the guest speaker at the membership tea held at the association Thursday afternoon which was attended by over 100 members and friends of the YW.

Mrs. Speer impressed her listender of the great sincerity and the speaker with her great sincerity and the speaker at the mattended by the East and introduced by the East and introduced by the worthy matron.

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> days with Mrs. Lawatsch's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van De Mark, of West Chestnut street. Miss Elizabeth Terry of Albany avenue is spending a few days in New York city.

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care and watching if they are to ly—but that is another story. work best. Empty them frequently, keep the brushes very clean and cut off any hairs or threads that cling to them. Oil them as the maker directs. When not in use. hang up the sweeper to save wear

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Lise equal parts of pineapple and lemon fully as much of of Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens and cider and one-fourth as much of are meaningless. In short, to be

MODES of the MOMENT $\|$



GoodTaste Today Emily Post

Children's Quarrels

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it possible for neighbors to remain on friendly terms when they both have young children who quarrel and carry tales? The Browns, who live next door, and we were the best of friends until our children were old enough to play in each other's yards. Several weeks ago, Amy (my little girl) invited two other little girls-Barbara Brown and Minnie Jones—over to play. Barbara slapped Minnie and told her to go home from our yard. Minnie then ran next door to the Browns, laid her coat on the ground and filled it like a bundle vith sand from Barbara's sand box. Barbara then pulled Minnie's hair until she dropped the coat bundle of sand and then all three got into a fight. My little Amy took sides with Minnie because she was smaller. The sand couldn't be put back because it was all spilled into the grass. Now the Browns both refuse to speak to me or my husband. I am told by other neighbors that they consider an apology from us is due. We have not apoligized as we consider this to be unnecessary be-tween parents. But we are be-ginning to feel very unhappy about this situation and wish we knew how to mend it. Answer: The only thing to do,

t seems to me, is to impress upon Amy the fundamental importance of preventing the distress of a guest when possible. Children have to be taught responsibility to their behavior, and until they understand this, their parents have to be responsible At present, the only thing you can do, I think, is to take your Amy by the hand and go over to the Browns and apologize for the uniteasantness that Barbara experienced when she was Amy's guest. You need not go into a lot of tale-bearing. The only point to make is that Amy must understand lat a very early age) the obligation of hospitality. She and you apologize because a guest's feelings were hurt when Amy was hostess. Guests should also behave proper-

Make-Believe Relatives Dear Mrs. Post: How should my little daughter address my very close friends? She has a number of real aunts and it seems peculiar to her to say "Aunt Helen" to one who is not my sister; yet it seems peculiar to me to have her say "Mrs. So and So."
What is right?
Answer: "Mrs. So and So" is

"Mrs. So and So" is right. Make-believe relationships are bad form when these litles only between the parents and their friends but between the child and these friends. In other words, an aunt or uncle who is not related by blood must be very closely related by love.

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Mrs. Post is sorry longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of sub-jects to offer to her readers. To-

personalities in every human brain were reported recently to the International Cancer congress. The operations, described by Dr. Byron Stookey, of the Neurological

The prefental lobes, one on each side of the head, fill the entire forof these lobes is usually dominant over the other, a fact believed to

These lobes have long been considered the seaf of memory, thinking, personality and the imagination which distinguishes man above animals. They receive, simultaneously but separately, impulses from all the rest of the brain.

Dr. Stookey's operations showed that either prefontal lobe, whether or not it is the dominant one, is able to produce a mentally complete and normal personality. They showed that ordinarily the two synchronize to share this personality work, but that if one lobe is damaged and the other remains intact, the very character of a human being changes.

In that case one lobe fights the ther. In Dr. Stockey's words,

In two of the operations, Dr. Stookey said that the complete loss of one lobe resulted in reported mental improvement. One of these was a man in charge of sending out trucks for a motor firm. His employees asserted that the man's work improved. The other persons reported ability to learn more eas-

prefrontal lobes, and that marital relations became merely a duty. One general change noted in those losing a whole prefrontal lobe was ability to make decisions more them to completion.

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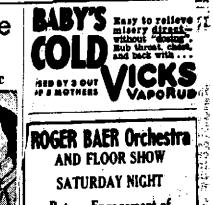
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Stone Ridge Wednesday night, the leave this afternoon for Canton, arrived Thursday to spend several attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray. On Saturday they will at-G. Robins of Kingston. After their tend the annual St. Lawrencereturn from a wedding trip Mr. Clarkson football game. Raymond H. Rignall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall,

of 110 Fairview avenue, will be host to a group of his friends this afternoon at a party celebrating his fourth birthday. mother, Mrs. Newton Fessenden, out in the usual way.

Clarke will join his wife for the week•end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bramley of Mt. Vernon are spending several weeks as the guests of Dr. and

at her home on Fair street. Mr.

Mrs. Harold Clarke at their home, 107 Hurley avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fessenden, Jr., of Washington avenue had as their guests on Thursday Mrs. Edwin A. Howe Mr. and Mrs. Bret Harter, Miss Elvira Howe and Mrs. F. W. Burnham, all of New

on the brushes.

Miss Ellen van Slyke at their the orange and lemon. Serve piphome, "Rockhurst." on Marius ing. As a first course for luncheon street. Father Rockliffe will leave or supper, serve in small glasses shortly for South Africa.

shortly for South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawatsch and son, Peter, of Flushing, L. I., glass.

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day's slip is "Suitable Clothes for the Girl at College." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Brain Surgery Reveals Real 'Dual-Personalities'

Surgery on brain cancers disclosing existence and location of two

institute, New York, removed entirely the preiontal lobes of four persons, and partly removed those of four others. All are alive today. ward half of the brain cavity. One

explain why some persons are lefthanded.

there is "static" in the damaged lobe, which interferes with smooth operations in the other.

A woman reported that frigidity resulted from loss of one of her quickly and persistence in carrying

This is one of the first Paris fashion photographs to reach America since the war began. Patou designed the frock of black ferniles. patterned lace with the long sleeves and high neckline which follow this winter's cover-up vogue in dinner and evening clothes. Black satin girdles it and makes a big splash at the left front.

Roosevelt Begins Red Cross Drive The program has been made possible through the courtesy of

President Roosevelt will launch the annual Red Cross Roll Call in ices of one or the largest advertisa radio address on November 11 stars on the program, as Red over the combined networks of Cross members, have volunteered the National Broadcasting Com-pany, Columbia and Mutual Broadcasting Systems. He will be in-troduced by Norman H. Davis, na-tional chairman of the American

casting Systems. He will be introduced by Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the American Red Cross.

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GARDINER

Gardiner, Nov. 10 .- Mr. and

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

spent the week-end with her sist-ter, Mrs. Grace Marks. Mrs. John McIntosh and daugh-tre, Ruth, spent the week-end with friends in Lynhurst, N. J.

Roy Every spent the week-end hunting in the Adirondacks.

Miss Helen Moran spent the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Thomas McMahon and Bishand Southern for the McMahon and Bishand Southern for the Mrs.

Richard Scrivens of New York spent the week-end with their sis-ter, Miss Carrie Scrivens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jayne and son. Donald, of Mohonk Lake, were Sunday guests of Mr. Jayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. John Moran and son, John, Jr., Mrs. Gussie Miller and Lewis Jayne, Jr., were in Kingston Sat-

urday.
Mrs. A. D. McKinstry and son,
Floyd, were in Kingston Monday.
Mrs. Richard Decker and newly

Mrs. Richard Decker and newly born son have returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jack and son, Roger, left on Sunday for a trip to Canada.

Mrs. L. Klyne spent from Wednesday until Moriday with her sister, Mrs. George Halwick, of Marlborough.

A card party, spensored by the Altar Guild of St. Charles Church, will be held in Moran's Hall Friday evening, November 10.

Mrs. Anna Rosekrans spent last week with her nephew and niece.

week with her nephew and niece. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gurley, of

Utica.

A Halloween party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ruger: A pleasant evening was spent by Mrs. Irving Otis, daughter, Jane, and sons, John and Irving, Jr., Robert Totell, Mrs. Dorothy Miller and daughter, Faith Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruger, sons Donald, Arnold and Ellsworth, Jr., and daughter, Helen.

Members of the Christian En-deavor of the Reformed Church, with a few friends, went on a hay ride to Spring Lake Thursday evening, where they spent a few hours at roller skating. On their hours at roller skating. On their return they enjoyed a dog roast.



High Falls, Nov. 10-The High Falls Senior 4-H Club girls had a Halloween party October 27 at the home of Mrs. Dan Williams. Those present were Effic Blakely, Those present were Effie Blakely, Parl-Williams, Edna Countryman, Ruth Williams, Bernice Winchell, Florence Ransom, Blanche De Babieri, Dorothy Jacobs, Dorothy Tannenbaum, Helen Myers, Robert La Polt, Dennis Williams and Roger Terwilliger. During the evening games were played and stories were told. At 10:30 o'clock refreshments consisted of cruilers, cake, candy and cider.

o'clock refreshments consisted of crullers, cake, candy and cider were served. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The Mothers' Club of the High Falls school had to change the date of the dance to November 22. Music will be by the "Ginger Charse"

The supper held in the St. John's parish house Tuesday evening of last week was reported

Miss Cynthia Van Wagnen, Mrs. Victor Lewis and John Ayers attended the service Sunday in the

Mrs. Elmer Ayers and daughter, Shirley, spent Saturday in

Otis Presby and Ray Ghear spent the week-end at their home in this village.

Mrs. Sam Laforte and daughter of New York are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Barbieri. Lewis Sherman is spending

some time at his home. Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck is caring for Mrs. L. Shenan of Rosendale.
Mr. and Mrs. William Vander-

lee of Samsonville spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary Brooks.

Arnold Van Lear, who has been ill during the past week, has re-turned to his work. The High Falls Fire Company

will hold a dance Friday, November 10, in the hall. Music will be by the "Ambassadors."

SAUGERTIES NEWS

The next meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club will be held in the Library auditorium November 13. Frank W. Mason will resume his talks on current history.

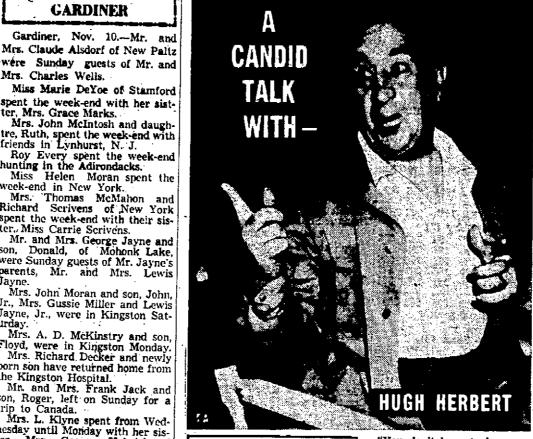
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly of
Long Island are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson,

on First street. Mr. and Mrs. John Carnright. Mr. and Mrs. John Carnright.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan and
William Kelly were in Ithaca last
Saturday afternoon attending the
Cornell Columbia football game.
Miss Nina Snyder of Livingston
street has accepted a position in
the office of the Lerner Department store. ment store.

The annual dinner of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club will be held at Crotty's Hotel in Vet-eran Thursday evening, December

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faxton of Albany November 4 in the Kingston Hospital. Irs. Faxton is the daughter of the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor of the Trinity P. E. Church of this

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HUGH HERBERT, born in Binghamton, N. Y., 48 years ago, has been writer, diyears ago, has been writer, director, serious actor as well as "woo woo" comic. Began acting in stock 35 years back. First professional work was as a voice behind a movie screen in an early "talkie" attempt. He's a graduate of Cornell university and a gardener—for diversion. His trade mark—"woo woo"—originated when he was playing in a movie with a flock of other comics, all wacky in style. To hold his own in the general nuttiness, own in the general nuttiness, he developed a nervous, irresponsible, timid type of personality, made it chirp "woo woo" on divers occasions. The preview reception pinned the label on him.

"You don't have to be crazy to be a comedian—but it helps.
After reading letters from fans who apparently think I'm as goofy as some of my screen characters, I sometimes wonder if they aren't right.

if they aren't right.
"Simple things are often the funniest, but I feel that the old formula of plastering some fel-low with a custard pie has been overworked. People laugh loud-est when they see someone else in a fix that they themselves have found embarrassing.
"Good comedians have to be

good listeners, too. By keeping alert, they can pick up comedy m: erial from taxi drivers, waitm: erial from taxi drivers, waitresses, schoolboys, doormen and
others—lines that are far more
effective than those the funny
men think up.
"How'd I get into comedy? I
was scared into it—years ago. I
was playing a doctor in a small
stock show. On the stage I became so frightened I almost
fainted. My knees started knockwkwardly through my lines. The

ing together. I was stumbling awkwardly through my lines. The audience roared. The manager promptly christened me a comedian.

"I've read over 2,000 books on the psychology of laughter, but I still believe the only way to test a joke is to try it out on someone. It's up to the public to decide what's funny.

"I'd rather be funny than President. Nothing like a good laugh to clear up a feeling of blue depression. If we all laughed more and worried less, we'd live longer." worried less, we'd live longer.

-ROBBIN COONS, AP Feature Service Writer.

Buenos Aires (27)—Government officials are seeking greater supplies of native oil to offset a possible shortage of imported coal due to the war. A report of the first nine and passengers in vehicles crossed the first nine months of 1939, a 13.97 per cent increase over the same period of dary during 1938 via facilities provided by international bridge, tunnel and ferry companies.

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Football Selections for Games Slated Saturday

the seventh chapter of the weekly football guessing contest:

Texas A. and M.-Southern Methodist: Twin powerhouses of the southwest collide and probably will decide a conference championship. S. M. U. has revealed a sturdy defense, but the Mustangs seem to lack Texas A. and M.'s all-around power and class. The nod goes to the Ag-

gies.
Tulane-Alabama: This may be Tulane's toughest test thus far, but we'll stick to the Green Wave.

Michigan-Minnesota: The lit-tle brown jug at stake. The Illi-nois debacle revealed Michigan weakness that few, if any, even suspected existed. But Minnesota has been no football bargam

this year, and this ballot is marked for Michigan.

Iowa-Notre Dame: With Nile Kinnick pitching, this might be the spot for the well-known upset, but this corner, for one, hasn't but the spot for the well-known upset. nerve enough to call it Notre

Cornell-Colgate: There are some who believe the Cornells are bound to get knocked off some-where along the line. Voicing disagreement, the vote goes to

New York University-Missourt: No harder one on the list. Missouri's Paul Christman against N Y. U.'s Ed Boell The coin fails and says N. Y U.

there's anything seriously wrong 8 o'clock.

Southern California.

Auburn-Villanova Villanova,

en, but Army lates the nod Navy-Columbia. On a reverse,

anybody except Penn

first half, we'd take Pitt. As it

the call.

Illmois-Wisconsin: If the Illini can beat Michigan, they ought to beat Wisconsin. There is a loker in that argument almost as often as not but we'll still take Illinis and the state of Port Ewen, Immaculate Constitution of Port Ewen, Immaculate Constitution State of Port Ewe ought to be a law . . . Ohio ties.

on prevent duplications
Georgia Tech-Kentucky: Three Games of the Catholic League

State: Very little edge either games which will be played on way, but we'll ride with L. S. U. St. Peter's alleys

Richmond-Virginia Tech An

South Carolina-Furman: The Clara

meenie . . Rice Jack Crain and Texas Texas Christian-Tulsa Not Hawaii,

By HERB BARKER New York, Nov. 10 (49)—Being Y.M.C.A. Church Cage Loop Hanley 200 177 180 557 Rroskie 181 146 169 496 Opens Season Next Monday

Final arrangements for the Gettysburg U, will be with the Church Basketball League were Saints this season, with Murphy, Beichert and Krum to add power. made at the Y. M. C. A. last night and the loop schedule will start Don Hyatt as captain and Cowboy Monday, November 13. The schedule for the opening

St. Paul's vs. First Dutch, 7

St. Mary's vs. Clinton Avenue, for the pennant

known officials

Jack Purvis is president of the
Johnny Gilday, captain of St league with Don Hyatt as vice
Mary s, announced that Tommy president and Weldon J. McClusWeems, three-letter man at key secretary-treasurer.

Clinton Avenue will play with Evory and Baltz in the lineup. The Comforters will trot ou Chipe Rhymer and Andy Dykes as the nucleus of their club with Myron Van Buren and Jack Purvis to bolster this church's chances

Redeemers will have Al Bruce Bock brothers, Pete Schline and

Referees chosen are Bing Van Etten and Dutch Craw, two well Short, Ferguson and Munson.

White Eagles Open Season Tonight at Delaware Court

to see them come through in their Joe Komosa.

first game."

In the lineup of the Arlingtons,

come through again this season.

New uniforms have been purchased. They are red and white Rodgers.

Andy Zelletri, Andy Pink, Gus Vellectri, Wilson, Smith, Jack Chased.

carly season disappointments, are improving and should get past this one. Fordham.

Southern Cattorina-Stanford The Trojans look much too good

The Trojans lo

Last season the Eagles won 18 who recently defeated Wassaic, in but we'd like to have a second guess in reserve.

Harvard-Army Both well beat-

Columbia. Hobush ... 170 ... 108 278 Hobush ... 170 ... 108 278 Glaser ... 133 165 ... 298 For the Owls. Holy Cross Penn-Penn State: Can't pick Catholic Basketball Slate Chased. They are red and white Rodgers. Hobush ... 170 ... 108 278 Glaser ... 133 165 ... 298 Davis ... 155 123 165 443 Jordan ... 165 182 347 Pitt-Carnegie Tech: If they Starts at Auditorium Nov. 15

Northwestern-Purdue: The Boilermakers are showing of wear, while Northwestern is the basketball loop would start on is coming along steadily and is coming along steadily and gets, Wednesday, November 15, and run

as not, but we'll still take Ilinois ception, St. Joseph's, Holy Name, Chicago-Ohio State: There Wilbur and St. Mary's of Sauger-

raska.

Detroit-Boston College: Probasked to complete their rosters as

guesses ought to be allowed on will be played Wednesday nights this. Kentucky is unbeaten and at the municipal auditorium, three outplayed Alabama. Tech has a week, starting at 7, 8 and 9 looked strong all year. The compociock.

is the only possible answer and. At the meeting, tentative plans eads: Tech were discussed for a bowling Florida-Georgia: Even enough league. Leo Schupp, secretary of St Peter's League, was named for Louisiana State-Mississippi the same position in the new loop.

North Carolina-Davidson: A much to choose T. C. U. workout for the Tarheels. North California-Washington. A slight calolina edge to California.

uncomfortable vote for Richmond. State seems outclassed. Santa 39 as the season before, but don't Watrous 167

form sheets say Furman:
Georgetown-Maryland Georgetown to remain unbeaten.
Tennessee-Citadel Who brought
that up? Tennessee and think of
Tennessee and think o

what's what.
"Frankly, I don't anticipate any trouble with the club either way.

Just Sits Tight

occupied comfortably these offseason days as big Hank awaits ought to be a law . . Ohio ties.

State.

Nebraska-Kansas: Despite the league were completed at the Missouri shock last week, Ne- meeting in St. Mary's School Hall salary cut to a trade sending him Winne 193 172 189 554 from Detroit to Washington.

ably close. Out of the hat, Bos-soon as possible for a check up to prevent duplications

"All I know so far," Hankus-Pankus explained today, "is what I read in tne papers. says that I'm going to be traded Williams 168 224 144 536 to the Schators. Another says that if 1m not traded, 1m going to have my salary cut by the Tigers anyway.

Total ... 538 559 475 1572 Presbyterian Church at 7.45 sharp. Tigers anyway
"Well, the club hasn't told me

a thing about either move yet, so

way, but we'll ride with L. S. U. St. Peter's alleys
and Ken Kayanaugh.

Virginia Military-Duke: Duke looks too strong for the Cadets
Clemson-Wake Forest. Best Southern Conference game of the day with two fine backfields in action behind strong lines. Clemson and St. Mary's of Saugerties.

Teams named for competition, Which is to start on November 20, that the figers could afford to trade several other of the players more than they could me. Of course, it may be that they've put me on the block because Rudy Vork can handle first base—and too.

Total 478 484 537 1499

Van Etten ... 185 184 155 524

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Vork can handle first base—and Holden 168 171 146 485

can hit, too. About a Cut

"About a salary cut—well, I haven't thought about it. I may had such a good year in Watrous 167 171 170 Santa Clara-Michigan State: not have had such a good year in forget the whole club was below

a number.

Kansas State-Oklahoma State over Iowa State: Virginia; Marthung to make him hide his head.

Kansas State-Oklahoma State over Iowa State: Vander- Big Hank wound up with a batter over Sewanee; Mississipp ting average of 312, only three over Mississippi Teachers: Okla- points off his hot '38 mark. He Rice-Arkansas Ine law of athoma A. and M. over Washington' hit 33 homers, second only to crages says both of these should (St. Louis). Catholic over St. Jimme Fox. And he drove in win one now and their Lenic Anselm; Wesleyan over Williams, 113 runs. Although that doesn't Drake over Miami. Denver over come close to the 146 he knocked Baylor-Texas Well ride with Colorado State: Brigham Young across the year before, you must over Ltah State; Utah over remember he was out three weeks Hawan.

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Wieber & Walter . . . 3 13
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League Records

High singles—R. Pieper, 233. High three—H. Thomas, 564. Team high single—Coolerators,

Team high three—H. & R. Oil Co. No. 1, 1538.

Central Recreation League

Crystal Gardens 11

niture, 2662.

Furniture.

Electrics, (44).

Ulster, (19).

Darkins Groc. 8 10 Nick's Topsorial 8 10 Gen. Elec. . . 7 11 Jake's Lunch . 7 11

Official League Records

Individual high single—Woods,
Morgan Linen, 247.
Individual high series—Tellier,
G F., 6.'4.

Team high single-Crystal Gar-

Team high series-Kaplan Fur

Tuesday, November 14

7:15 Squad A. & P. Stores, (58), vs. Daw-Crystal Gardens, (1), vs. Nick's

Jake's Lunch, (76), vs Kaplan

Mickey's Barbers vs. General

Morgan Linen vs. J. Y. A., (43). Italian-American vs. Hotel

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Ferraro	164	196	172	53
Rice	140			14
Kellenberger.		*264	205	46
Total	891	1025	902	281
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Kieffer	215	189	192	59
Williams	194	177	183	55
Jones	188	161	190	53
Kelder	190	185	202	57
Sampson	195	181	195	57
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Total	982	893	962	283
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(*) New league record. every Monday night.

The St Paul club is new in the league, replacing the Presbyterian live of last year.

Referees chosen and Fig. Hymes Shoes (2) | Petersen, Sr. 173 178 235 586 | Kaplan Furn. 12 | Hymes 171 153 192 516 | Ital.-American 12 | Studt 164 180 222 566 | Mickey's B'bers 11 J.Y.A. ... 10
Hotel Ulster .. 9
Morgan Linen . 9
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Total 888 852 994 2734 Frank & Charles (1) Cashara 199 201 182 Blind 150 Mauro 170 210 380 Gen. Elec. ... 7 11 .389 Marabella ... 185 170 138 493 Jake's Lunch . 7 11 .389 Pirie 189 203 147 539 A. & P. Stores 4 14 .222

Total \$\infty 868 \ 890 \ 865 \ 2523 Ellenville (0) M. Widlitz .. 179 180 The basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson of Immaculte Conception Part mouth: If here's anything seriously wrong of the unbeaten Dartmouth, Prince
The basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polish Eagle on the jerson basketball season at White With the Polis 166 534 Team h 132 457 dens, 928.

with unbeaten Dartmouth, Princein the preliminary Mary's Beaustring the season at the Delation will uncover it. Until then, ticians will meet high falls and ware avenue auditorium.

The White Eagles will play the The same lineup used by the Fordham-Indiana. The Rams, Arlington A C in the feature attended to the floor Frank and Walter Tatars, are traction.

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A. & P. Steepers (3)

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Total 458 453 455 1366 Kingston Trust (3) Freese 183 128 250 541 land-Kingston football battle at Davis 142 143 177 462 Thiel 211 223 188 622 Total 536 494 595 1625 Country meet. Yesterday Coach Connick of the Maroon and White runners announced that over 30

New York, Nov. 10 (49)—The wolfersteig 166 195 131 492 various schools in the Hudson Valuer berg household in the Bronx is Bruck 197 169 163 529 Bruck 111 ... 111 Total 511 475 476 1462

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B. W. S. Engineers (1) a thing about either move yet, so I m sitting tight until I find out what's what.

"Frankly, I don't anticipate any trouble with the club either way the state of the state of

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of players prepared to compete and performed the sort of tackle with the Recreations over whom for weeks. The operation was a the Wasps hold a 6-0 victory scorsuccess. Eldred's "opponent" was ed at the municipal stadium.

Lou tossed for a 30-day loss.

All players with their cars are (12).

requested to meet at the municipai auditorium Sunday morning and be ready to leave for Newdiscovered there is a place on Main street for gridiron tactics. Leave Sunday, 1:30 and be ready to leave for Newburgh at 11:30 o'clock. Starting time of the game is 2:30. There The Yellow Jackets are ready for their game at Newburgh, Sunday afternoon, with a full lineup of players prepared to compate the season here with port Jervis and Poughkeepsie.

Fall River, Mass. -- Frankie the Wasps hold a 6-0 victory scor- Britt, 153, Fall River, outpointed . Lou Brouillard, 159%, Worcester

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League championship on Thanksguring Day, the Maroon and White gridders will be closely watched in the Highland fracas. Kingston must show more strength tomorrow than it has all year. If the Kiasmen can produce against the Burkemen the odds on Newburgh will be dropped considerably.

According to advanced pressing the Highlanders are in perfect physical shape for this tursle with the local warriors who have made some distinction for the surface was after a poor start.

Against Port Jervis last Saturface (48), Passante fine style to win by a score of 13 (48), Spencer (49), Boice (25), and the product of the biggest upsets of LM—Ennis (16)...Hegeman (51) the 1938 grid season little High-land season little High-land bounced Kingston for a 6 to 0 score. Needness to say the local considerably.

Substitutions: Kingston—Short (14), Gromell (15), Hasbrouck (15), Hasbrouck (15), Benjamin (20), Hopper (21), Esposito (23), Gill (24), Brown (25), Collins (126), Ball (29), Mazzuca (31), Brunnier (32), Salzman (37), Goffredi (41), Nock (43), after the Poughkeepsie pasting in fine style to win by a score of 13 (48), Spencer (49), Boice (25), and the highland fracas.

In one of the biggest upsets of LM—Ennis (16)...Hegeman (51)

RH—DeWitt (17)....Litts (52)

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Maroon Gridders Meet Highland Here Tomorrow\ The spotlight on local football. The kiasmen are also in tip top. Following are tentative lineups will be focused on the clevens hape for the battle which should for the game and the individual

from Highland and Kingston tefrom Highland and Kingston temorrow afternoon at municipal has rolled a net gam of 660 yards
stadium when 2 o'clock rolls by rushing white losing but 98.

LE—Perry (22)Lukach (21)

LF—Hofbrauer (48) Milano (29) around. By its victory last week With Jim Ashdown and Jack Fal- LG—Terwilliger (38). Angle (42) over Port Jervis Kingston is the favorite but not by too much of favorite but not by too much of cannot 381 words through the city and the favorite but not by too much of cannot 381 words through the city and the favorite favori worite but not by too much of gained 384 yards through the air C. Trapani (31)
Slated to settle the DUSO
easure championship on Thanksdowns hat a box regulated 33 Forty-two first RE—Tucker (33)

C. Trapani (31)

Of the 71 aerials tossed Kingston RT—Lemister (41)....Oddo (25)
has completed 33 Forty-two first RE—Tucker (33)

League championship on Thanks-guing Day, the Maroon and far has completed 33 Forty-two first downs have been registered so

C. J. Trapani (40) QG—Ashdown (13) Marrone (50)

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Jones, the fellow who has The 20th Century Sporting Club eputation of producing cham- and New York Coliseum are bat-Now these two clubs are tied that wants the Galento-Baer fight second place in the Central . Eddie Brietz of Associated loop. . Although the Barn Press on football: Columbia-Navy loop. ... Although the Barn Press on football: Columbia-Navy Marty Kellenberger of that is the only even money bet on stole the show with a new isingle record, 264. ... Other last minute odds: Notre pinny Ferraro opens his eight alleys at the Central Recrebing to the Cen

. . Good luck Johnny. Williams, Red Sox slugger, Shooting ducks after 4 p. m.
One paper commented: Ted Baylor 7-5 over Texas jams fined for illegal bunting" Fordham 3-1 over Indiana.

And, the guy never bunted Illinois 6-5 over Wisconsin is life. . . Eddie Brietziof the Auburn 6-5 over Villanova.

asks Branch Rickey: How Rice 13-10 over Arkansas that St. Louis newspaper Louisiana State 8-5 over Mississ-of contract hence. Joe Michigan 14-5 over minnesota and s has set his sister up in the Texas Aggies 12-5 over Southern Methodist.

ew Rec Alleys Maritime Labor Open Saturday Chiefs Expect FDR ing. starting at 8 o'clock. There will be entertainment and refreshments Johnny Ferraro, one of the To Transfer Ships

(Continued from Page One)

Curran told reporters after his

conference that it appeared the

re-employed on them.
"There is a definite indication the ships will be transferred,"

Curren said.
Ryan said he was convinced the President "still thinks the trans-

fer is the right thing to do and will okeh, it after satisfying himself' that such action would not violate

the spirit of the neutrality act.

Ryan said his union favors the transfer, because approximately 15,000 longshoremen would be

used for loading and unloading despite the transfer registry. We work for the foreign lines

the same as American lines," he explained. Unless the transfer

were approved, he added, the American Merchant Marine in the

European trade would be put out of business and after the war

Tulane 11-5 over Alabama . .

... Northwestern 11-5 over Purdue

. Baylor 7-5 over Texas . .

ators of Central Recreation ling alleys on Railroad avenorrow afternoon. tin which the United States is

Bowling hit a high peak in seeking for wartime reserves. ngston," he told a reporter, and because of this we saw. fit conference that it appeared the transfer of eight ships to Panama registry was looked upon "somewhat favorably." But the President had indicated, he said, that if the vessels were transferred they would not be definitely tied down to Panama registry and would be taken back by the United States lines after the war. American seamen then would be re-embloyed on them. equip the Central Rec estabhment with eight new alleys, approved by the A. B. C." An invitation is extended to the ublic to visit the alleys when

Dutch, Belgians Take Mysterious **Defense Action**

(Continued from Page One) leading to the arrest of the y person or persons.

Hitler's only comment when he neard of the explosion was "a felow has to have luck"—"glueck miss der mensch haben." After he arrived safely at his incellery yesterday, the fuchrer

utidied photographs of the wreckge which poured down from the ing so deep on the rostrum from which he had spoken that eight hours were needed to clear way and recover the dead. To many Nazis, it was a "mir-would cle" that urgent state business built. broke up the annual celebration shead of schedule, and that Hitler

vazis had left unharmed. Criminologists had reached two-conclusions—first, that a timing device set off the explosion and, condly, that careful and exten sive preparations had been made fact that the interior of the beer hall was wrecked and most the roof torn off led to the elief the deadly charge had been hidden in the ceiling, probably directly above where Hitler stood. Although the press charged Jews and Great Britain with responsi-

tity, officials withheld public

udgment, declaring it would projudice" the investigation to dimise Jews were responsible. German Jews were fearful, hower, remembering that just a year today anti-Semitic violence prezd throughout Germany after ai Polish Jew killed Ernst Von th, secretary of the German mbassy in Paris.

10 Persons Killed,

Tokyo, Nov. 10 (A).—Ten per ons were reported killed and 215 prisoned 900 feet underground day in the collapse of a sulphur #ne shaft at Morioka in north stern Japan. About 100 escaped.



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Finnish Author Is Awarded Men's Club Hears Nobel Prize for Literature

Stockholm, Nov. 10 UP.-The Swedish Academy today awarded the 1939 Nobel prize for literature to Frans Eemil Sillanpaa, Finnish author.

Sillanpaa's best known work is "Silja," a study of a young peasant woman. His novels have been laid in the

west of Finland and deal with peasant life. Publications include "Hurskas Kurjuus" (Holy Mystery) and "Nuorena Nukkunut"; (Fallen

Asleep While Young).

Sillanpaa, the son of a Finnish farmer, was born in 1888.

Three Nobel prizes were awarded yesterday—the 1939 prize for Physics to Prof. Ernest Orlando Lawrence of the University of California, the 1939 prize for Chemistry to Prof. Leopold Ruzicka of Zurich, and the 1938 Chemistry prize to Richard Kuhn of Heidel

The last winner of the Nobel prize for literature was Mrs. Pearl Buck.

Holy Name Will Hold Smoker Sunday Evening

The Holy Name Society of St Joseph's Church will hold a smoker in the school hall Sunday even-

Six Persons Killed egic materials such as rubber and uation.)



Evangelists

The West Hudson zone of the Nazarene Young People's Society will hold an all-day rally at the Church of the Nazarene on Saturday of this week. There will be three services, beginning at 10:30 a. m., afternoon session at 3 o'clock and an evangelistic service at 7 o'clock. The services will be in charge of the Rev. E. Freeh of Newburgh. The speaker will be Miss Flora Sharpe, and singer, Miss Margaret Kapigan. The public is invited.

Dewey's Home Damaged Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 10 (49) -Manhattan District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's new home in the nearby town of Pawling was damaged today by fire which Fire Chief Ray Dalzell said started from a painter's blow torch. Fire-Amsterdam, Nov. 10 (A) - Six men of the town of Pawling and persons, five of them soldiers, workmen from Lowell Thomas' the today announced the openig of his eight new alleys on the bring back from the East Indies was no indication this was conneer floor of his establishment and other parts of the world strategic materials such as rubber and strate and other parts of the world strate and other

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It was declared that the percentage of disease in prisons was about the same as in the state at sumed lost."

London, Nov. 10 (47)...The British admiralty tonight announced that "H. M. S. Northern Rover, a small auxiliary vessel, is considerably overdue and must be presumed lost."

Men's Club Hears

Father McCaffrey

large; that it had been shown that most criminals are about as normal as other people and that even in poor environment there are probably ten good boys to one bad

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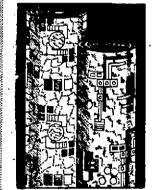
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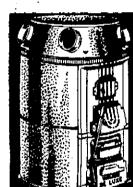
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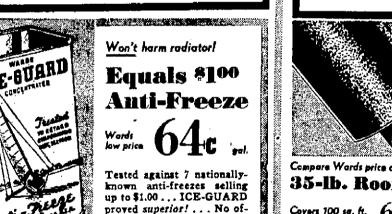


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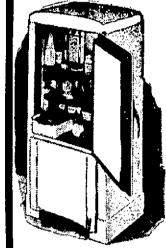
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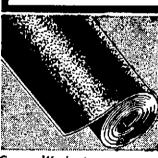


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LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS (3)—complete housekeeping, electricity, water; \$10 monthly. Mrs. Lamond, Eddyville.

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FURNISHED ROOM innerspring mattress, shower, with or without board; \$3 and up; gentiemen preferred. 89 Clinton avenue. Phone error warms of the properties of th | 35 Chevrolet Conch. | 2240 | 36 Terraplane Coupe. | 295 | 38 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. | 495 | 38 Chevrolet Town Sedan. | 464 | 39 Chevrolet Town Sedan. | 595 | 35 Plymouth Coupe. | 235

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FURNISHED ROOMS—uptown; reasonable; light housekeeping if desired. Phone 3480 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS—near uptown business section, with or without board. 51 Green street. Phone 2543-J. 2543-J.
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243 Washington avenue. Phone
3926-M or 1797.
HOTEL STUXVESANT—Special win-

rubber, good condition. Apply Doty-Reindell Heating Co., Inc., 785 Brondway or Tony's Brake Service. ter rates: rooms from \$5 weekly; with private bath, from \$35 monthly; new kitcheneite apartments from \$40 per month; full hotel service. Phone 1940. 1940.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—suitable for a couple or two girls; reasonable. 37 Henry street. Phone 2328-J.

LARGE ROOM—for business couple. G.M.C. USED TRUCK LOT

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november sides. 21 Park street. LARGE SUNNY ROOM—heat, shower 58 West O'Reilly, upstairs, 1785-W.

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BUNGALOW—five rooms: centrally located; garage. Phone 1996.
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DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms and bath. 27 Foxhall avenue. Phone

DOUBLE HOUSE-131 Andrew street; all improvements. Phone 2559. 125 South Manor avenue.

APARTMENT — four rooms, newly renovated, all improvements, inquire Greenwald's. Phone 388 or 816.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements, good heat and hot water; southern exposure. 249 Washington avenue.

APARTMENT—six rooms; suifable for beauty parlor; uptown section. Phone 112. 2559.

25 DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms and hath. Inquire at 78 Cedar, near Sterling. Phone 3647-W.

FURNISHED—or unfurnished. 4-room hungalow. electric, water, hot water heat; garage. Box 154. Stone Ridge.

25 HOUSE—all improvements: 202 Henry street. Phone 3036. HOUSE-in Old Hurley. Phone 3188-W. HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; convenient to uptown. Address Box llouse, Uptown Freeman.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements; ga-rage; 427 Albany avenue, Inquire 359 Albany avenue. SIX ROUMS—122 Fair, renovated, fire-place, oil burner; garage. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

town, \$40. James E. Snead. 240 SIA ROOMS—And bath; garage. Mrs. Hays, place. all improvements. Inquire jamitor on premises or Wieber & Walter. Inc., 690 Broadway.

FAIR ST.—two unfurnished apartments, consisting of two rooms and kitchenette each. Phone 1797.

FIVE ROOMS—20 Henry street. Inquire John F. Sottlie, 134 North Front street.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath; garage: 116
Fair street; unfurnished, \$40; furnished, \$45. Phone 4130-W between 5 and 7.

with improvements. Phone 1273-W.
HEAT FURNISHED—five rooms, all improvements: close-in; 340. George, Ray, Farm and Realty Agency, 557 Breadway, Leo A. Haas, Mgr.

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ONE OR SANDER—Easy to use. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

ONE OR MORE—rooms furnished or TO LET

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JUST LOOKING for a first-class apartment, reasonable rent. Call at 153 Broadway, four very pleasant rooms and bath, dioette, tiled kitchen, hardwood floors, all improvements; garage; janitor service; immediate possession. Inquire H. R. Brigham, 129 Broadway.

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Registered nurse in charge. Bright
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Broadway.

DIETITIAN—must be able to take full charge of kitchen. Apply Hackett's Sanitarium.

EXPERIMENCED COLLAR SETTERS—Fessenden Shirt Company. Field Court.

ressenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—white, for general housework; references; sleep in. 121 West Chestor street.

EXPERIENCED—steady girl, general housework; small family; good salary. Box GH. Uptown Freeman.

GIRL—for housework; sleep in. 147 Albany avenue.

GIRL—or woman for light housework, in small family. Phone 573-R-2.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED ON TWO-NEEDLE MACHINES, FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

HOUSEKEEPER—F. Fienlak, Tillson

Help Wanted-Male

BUTCHER—and fruit man; experience: Rood pay. 350 Brondway.

HANDY MAN—on farm; single; sleep in. Phone 2725-B.

YOUNG MAN—to work Saturday afternoons; must be neat, intelligent and must have driver's license. Apply immediately at Leventhai's, 288 Wall street.

Situations Wanted—Female

EXCELLENT COOK — and baker, wishes position on private estate, restaurant or institution. Box CR, Uptown Freeman.
GIRI—as typist and bookkeeper; good reference; experience; college education. Phone 2843-W.
PRACTICAL NURSING—or cook. Mrs. Gosslin, 15 De Witt street.

Situations Wanted—Male

APABLE OFFICE MAN—desires re-sponsible position as bookkeeper. Address Box Bookkeeper, Uplown Freeman.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN—would like any kind of work evenings. Write Box DH. Downtown Freeman.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION—by well-known Kingston man; martied, honest and dependable; espable of meeting the public at managing a business; best of reference furnished. Box TRE. University of the property of the property of the public of the pu TRUCK DRIVER—or dishwasher. E. Gendarme, 15 DeWitt street.

WHITE EGGS—from 24 oz. up. Will pay 3 cents above special Rosendale Farms. Phone Rosendale 44.

egg hunt, egg-rolling contest and supper dance. Members said they

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SUPERIOR RADIO REPAIRS-Phone 2499, Hines Radio Shop, 125 New-kirk avenue. UPHOLSTERING—Suits rebuilt, covered, \$25; anywhere. Ralph Gardner, New Paltz. Phone 6493. WASHINGS—to do at home. Phone 1758-M. 1758-M.
\$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—
or replace new mainspring; all work
guaranteed. The L. M. Glies WATCH
HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

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FURNITI'RE—pianes, antiques, store fixtures, repaired, and refinished. Louis Roberti Miller's Lane, 3148—w. FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

MAKING TRIP—to Florida, want passenger to share expenses. Plane 2017. 5 to 6 p. m.

MOVING VAN—going to New Tork, Nov. 11. 14. 17. wants whole or part load either way; insurance. 21 experienced men. S. Tompking. 22 Clinton swenue. Phone 649.

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Sell Men's Neckwear Big Profit New Till Xmas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Atlanta, Ga., Novx. 10 (P).—Pi
Kappa Alpha fraternity members
at Emory University took a cue
from the Thanksgiving situation
and celebrated Easter today—
about five months ahead of schedule. The brethren and their dates
arranged an old-fashioned Easter
egg hunt, egg-rolling contest and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

KENYON, ANNA V. V.—Pursuant to
order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anna V. V.
Kenyon, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit to
the undersigned at his office. No.
10 the undersigned at his office. No.
20 Warll Street, Kingston, N. Y. at or
before the 1st day of April, 1949.

Dated, September 14th, 1939.

PHILIP ELZING
Executor

NOTICE TO CERDITORS UMLACHER, CHRISTIAN — Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry B.
Flamming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Carrietian. Urlacher, iste of the Town. of Rosendale, County of Uister, december to exhibit the same, with the wouchers therefor, to the undersigned at law offices of Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. I., at or before the 29th day of December, 1939.

Bated, June 23nd, 1939.

WILLIAM URLACHER as Administrator of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of Christian Urlacher Decembed
CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Administrator
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. I.

SATURDAY ONLY!

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Home Seekers' Co-operative Ravings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., plaintiff, against Helen Freeman, also known as Released to the Carley of Kingston, N. Y., plaintiff, against Helen Freeman, also known as Released to the Office on the 27th day of September 1939, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in an above entitled action, bearing date the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in an above entitled action, bearing date the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in an above entitled action, bearing date the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in an above entitled action, bearing date the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in an above entitled action, bearing date the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned Referred in the 27th day of September 1939, I, the undersigned R less.

Being the same property conveyed by Silas Van Wagenen to Helen Freeman by deed dated August 1st, 1328 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 540 at page 150. 150.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September 28th, 1938.

H. LE ROY GILL Referee

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN Mountain View Ceach Lines, Inc.

Kingston bus terminals located us; One Cent a Word

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 BroadWay, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal North Front
St.; Central Bus Terminal North Front
St.; Central Bus Terminal opposite
West Shore Railroad Station: Down
Town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug
Store, 34 East Strand.

Elicaville to Kingston

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:30 p. m. except Saturday, 3:30 p. m. *Runs on school days only.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

at Kingston.
Starting Saturday. September 30th,
the Saturday one-half fare will be effective.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

| Mountain View Ceach Lines, Inst. | Leave Kingston | Leave Kingston | Cor Saugerties, Newburgh and New York City | Albany | 78:30 A.M. | 11:15 A.M. | 10:29 A.M. | 11:15 P.M. | 12:10 P.M. | 13:10 P.M. Eileaville to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05
a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:10 a. m.

Leaves Krippiebush for Kingston: 7:05
7:45 p. m. except Sundays.

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Elleaville: *8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15, p. m. Sundays: 3:16 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Elleaville: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

Tiniau F.M. *5:40 P.M. *3:30 P.M. *2*

Daily. †Datly except Sundays and holidays and holid

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.
Attorney for Plaintin
Office and P. O. Address
20 Ferry Street
Kingston, N. Y.

PineHill-Kingston Bus Corp. FineMill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Daily: 9:30 a. m. Bunday only: 2:250 p. m. Bunday only: 2:250 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York City.
Busses make connections with D. a. N. trains and Delhi bus at Margaretyille.

Short Lines and Hudson River Day
Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Wandstock te Kingston Bus Cerp.
Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m.
Leaves Willow for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:25 a. m.
All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.
Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston, Central Terminal, Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal, Control of the Cont

day only.

Leaves Kingston. Central Terminal, daily except Sunday: 3:45 a. m.; 3 p. m., 4 p. m. Sunday only: 11:05 a. m. Daily: 12:35 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston. Uptown Terminal, daily except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 4:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m. Daily: 12:45 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Starting Saturday. September 30th.

High Falls to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc. Leaves, High Falls for Kingston; 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:45.

*Trip continues through to New Palts on Saturday

Lerves Kingston

Sun. Daily

Sun. Sun. Dail 10:16

Subject to change without notice

"This trip connects with New-burgh bee at Highland.

Want Ads Promote More Selling-Buying-Swapping-Renting Than Any Other Medium

2 p. m. Services will be con-ucted by the Rev. Auguste Mar-m. Burial will be in Coxen Cem-

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE



STRAND JEWELRY STORE

Special Gifts For Christmas

RINGS—Diamonds, Birthstones, Signet and Onyx WATCHES-Hamilton, Bulova, Elgin, Waltham and Swiss

NECKWEAR—Pendants, Crosses, Lockets and Beads ·

PEN & PENCIL SETS—Waterman's and Parker's CHESTS OF SILVER—Rogers 1847, Community STOP IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION

Local Death Record

| Festus Yeapls and George Williams. | Festus Yeapls and George Williams. | Homer A. Davis, who died Wednesday, was a member of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U.A.M., and of the Central Hook and Ladder Co. He is survived by one son, Arthur Davis; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Wilklow of lifeld. Wednesday morning, kan; a brother, Charles Davis of Prattsville: three grandchildren, several today at 2 p. m. at the Wilk-home. Burial was in the Fair-we cemetery. | Home, where friends may call at any time and where funeral services will be held at the Episco-Church, High Falls, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Gone Church, High Falls, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Church, High Falls, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery. | Charles R. Young, a lifelong real will be find at the Episco-Church, High Falls, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery. | Charles R. Young, a lifelong real will be find care Church, High Falls, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery. | Charles R. Young, a lifelong real will be finded to find the prosecution of the bundstuehrer was due to life the prosecution of the bundstuehrer was due to political motives." | In his opening statement for the prosecution, Assistant District Attention of the bundstuehrer was due to political motives." | In his opening statement for the prosecution of Kerhonkson, died at the bunds' many administration of Kerhonkson, died at the bunds' many and the late Conrad and Marc Cathering fave for seal stense with a bervier, george Young, of Ruby, three sisters, Mrs. Nova Brothyn and Mrs. Cathering fave his wife, Catherine for Showing, and a brother, George Young, of Ruby, three sisters, Mrs. Nova Brothyn and Mrs. Cathering for Mulholland of Fushing, L. J., and Mrs. Anna Lagasse of this city. His body is reposing in the Heavy J. Bruok Home for Funeral services on Monday to funeral services on Monday in the many be viewed at any time prior to funeral services on Monday to fune

sadine of Kerhonkson, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Heath, Monday afternoon. She had been in ill health for the past two years. Deceased was born in Briggs street, December 17, 1879, writing," said the prosecutor, "that she was more than a casual friend. the daughter of Daniel H. Lewis and his wife, Maria Birchell Lewis. She was married in 1894 to Ira private life, but we must, in orabout 15 years ago leaving two sons, Guernsey and Clarence Slater, both of Kerhonkson. In 1899 she married Thomas Con-sadine of Troy, who died in 1993. trated on the people of the bund in order to embezzle these funds." Besides the two sons, survivors include her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Heath, one sister, Mrs. Margaret ant," he added, "and this trial are purely due to political motives and there is no factual basis for the Hass of Clifton, N. J., and several nieces and nephews, Funeral sarvices were held at the Humisindictment. ton Funeral Home at Kerhonkson,

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Judge James Wallace interrupt-

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"The motives of the indictment

don't matter. What we are interested in is whether he has com-

For Ulster County

Bruyn Stokes, alias Ray Stokes,

wanted in Ulster county for a

number of forgeries alleged to

The specific complaint on which

the Los Angeles police.

New York City

New York, Nov. 10 (A)-Flour

easy; spring patents 6.00-6.25;

soft winter straights 5.40-65; hard

Rye flour easy; No. 2 American fob N. Y. 73½; No. 2 western cif

Barley easy; No. 2 domestic cif

N. Y. 59%. Other articles steady and un-

Butter 325,177, firmer. Cream-

ery, higher than extra, 30-30%; extra (92 score), 29%; firsts (88-91), 26%-29%; seconds (84-87), 241/26;

Cheese 26,268, steadier. Prices

Cheese 20,200, Steamer. Frices unchanged.
Eggs 9,088, firm. Whites, resale of premium marks, 38½-41; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 35½-38; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 35;

western exchange specials, 35; nearby and midwestern exchange

mediums, 25½. Browns, nearby extra fancy, 35-37½; nearby and

midwestern exchange specials,

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

the meeting and friends to the

Henry street.

changed.

the check.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Schadewald of Pine

officiating. Interment was in the Pine Bush cemetery at Kerhonk-

formerly of Kerhonkson,

DAVIS—November 9, 1939, Homer A. Davis, father of Arthur Davis, brother of Mrs. Addie North and Charles Davis.

Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 n m. Relatives and the remark:

"The motives of the indictme don't matter. What we are intested in is whether he has committed a crime."

Arrested in West

For I lister County

day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Montrepose Cemetery.

YOUNG—Charles R., on Thursday, November 9, 1939, at Ruby, N. Y., beloved husband of Catherine (nee Rock) Young, of Ruby, brother of George Young of Ruby, Mrs. Nora Brophy and Mrs. Catherine Mulholland of Flushing, N. Y., and Mrs. Anna Lagasse of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the

Henry J. Bruck Home for Funer-als, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. Wendlin's Church in Ruby, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my beloved mother, Mrs. Ida E. Simmons, who passed away seven years ago today, November 10,

Dearest mother, how I miss you, Since from earth you passed away.

And I'm very sad and lonely,
As I think of you today.

Loving daughter, Isabel Woodworth

Financial and Commercial

Life' for Motive Stocks Continue Downward Trend small

Although some lines of business show slight seasonal declines, while in others the decline is less than might reasonably be ex-pected, the stock market contorney Herman J. McCarthy pic-tured Kuhn as having dipped into the bund's money, and brought ious issues running as high as two Dow-Jones list closed with a net the name of a Mrs. Florence Camp "We will show in his own handthe last hour as 570,000 shares a swing against the allies.

changed hands. downward, with weaknes in ster-ling a factor. Wheat was off sharply, losing as much as 1% Opening for the defense, Peter L. F. Sabbatino pictured Kuhn as cents a bushel in Chicago. Rubber was easier. Cotton advanced on rally in Liverpool and closed up to 15 points higher.

"He is being subjected to persecution as a result of being elected leader of the German-American bund and as a result of certain activities on his part and on the part of the bund, some of which activiended November 4, as against 85 the week before and 72.8 per cent ties I know that you and I would a year ago. Now stands at the highest point since September,

Paris irregular.

Final figures show carloadings of 805,862 last week against 834,-096 the previous week, a less than Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, seasonal decline.

start on a \$4,000,000 expansion manager.
program, increasing production at Baton Rouge by 25 per cent.
A.M. Rye Forgery Year Ago Pullman will reopen its car plant at Curtiss Bay, closed for several years, to meet rush of orders. Wisconsin utilities plan the great-

effect on the foreign exchange American Rolling Mills.... 1773 have been committed in Wawar-sing, Kerhonkson and Wallkill a year or so ago, is being held by year or so ago, is being held by ber 15. Belgas dropped to .1642, which is 43 points under parity.

payment for a small purchase, re-ceiving cash for the balance of of \$526,197 for nine months, vs. net of \$1,071,250 year ago.

American Radiator, net of \$1,374,

757 for country and Sontanthan The matter was placed in the hands of the Bureau of Criminal 757 for quarter ended September Celanese Corp. Investigation of the State Police 30, vs. net of \$153,444 in same Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 381 and Trooper Meizger and others have been working on the case. They trailed Stokes to California, his mother being a resident of Whittier, Calif., and a couple of days ago he was arrested by Lor quarter last year. Pepsi-Cola, net of \$4,630,000, estimated, for nine months to September 30, equal to \$17.72 a share, vs. net in 1938 period of \$2,775,000. Pullman, days ago he was arrested by Los Inc., net of \$2,276,091 in Septem-

Stokes formerly was employed in 1938 quarter. by Stanton M. Babcock, farmer of near New Paltz. He is now be-With passenger revenues up ing held awaiting word from Disabout ten per cent over last year, Curtiss Wright Common.... 107. trict Attorney Murray as to what the New Haven road had net in- Cuban American Sugar.... 614 disposition he wishes to make of

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 13614 American Cynamid B 31 American Gas & Electric.... 375/3 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N Creole Petroleum 21 Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Humble Oil 651/8 International Petro. Ltd.... 217 Lockhead Aircraft Newmount Mining Co. Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp. Rustless Iron & Steel..... Ryan Consolidated St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky... lechnicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A....

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The regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Mechanics' Hall, 14 issues on Thursday, Nov. 3, were: At the regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., to be held at Masonic Temple this evening, the floral degree will be conferred. All members of the Eastern Star and Masonic fraternities are invited to attend. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business session.

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular stated meeting at the Masonic Graham-Paige J600 Temple on Monday. November 13. stated meeting at the Masonic Temple on Monday, November 13. Master Masons are welcome to

About the Folks

social hour. The meeting will be preceded by a turkey dinner served in the Temple banquet hall at 6 p. m. The public is in-Frank Newkirk has returned to

Pastor Is Found Dead

New York, Nov. 10 (P)—On the cove of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Trinity Lutherran Church, the Rev. Otto Duessel, its 43-year-old pastor, was found dead in bed today, apparently of a heart attack. Surviving are three brothers, all in the ministry, the Revs. Oscar Duessel, of Bristol, Conn., where the pastor of Trinity Church was born; Edward W. Duessel, of Pittsburgh, and George R. Duessel, of McAlister, Okla.

Pastor Is Found Dead
his home on Washington avenue after spending the month of October with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett New-kirk, of Concord, Mass.

We Must End War'

London, Nov. 10 (P).—Sir Nevile Henderson, last British ambassation to Germany, addressing the London Press Club today, said "we must end the war in such a way that the only grievance that the Germans have shall be against their own rulers, against their celve mail at this office and learn to whom he office and learn to whom he office and learn to whom he office and learn cent horse trade.

backward today, although liqui-

attempts. Near the final hour early losses of as much as two Deposit Company of Syracuse, points were halved or cancelled and, here and there, modest plus

signs were in evidence.
Volume contracted appreciably tinues to show inability to capi-talize on the favorable business. Transfers were at the rate of ap-conditions. With losses on var-proximately 1,000,000 shares. Some selling was attributed to

points Thursday, industrials in the fears the recently static European war is about to assume a "deaverage loss for the day of 1.60 structive" phase. Weakness of points, down to 148.75, lowest Belgian and Netherlands curlevel of the day. Rails lost 56, rencies in terms of the dollar to 32.88 and utilities were off .22, aroused the thought Germany to 25.73. Trading totaled 1,200, might be preparing to push 000 shares, with heaviest volume through these neutral countries in On the home front business de-

Commodities generally worked velopments remained a bolstering influence for individual stocks. Bonds edged downward and commodities were mixed. Foreign markets dipped as war tension heightened.

Chrysler was resistant on word this company's labor dispute was Bonds were dull, with investnearing settlement.

list was quiet and slightly lower.
Barron's index of the physical volume of business rose to 86.1 per cent of normal for the work. Boat, Youngstown Sheet and White Sewing Machine.

Lake Shore, Gulf Oil and Aluminum of America lagged in the curb. A bit better than even Abroad London closed lower, were American Gas, Sherwin Amsterdam was very weak and Williams and American Cyanamid

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York easonal decline.

Ethyl gasoline immediately will

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... 1384 American Can Co. 108 American Chain Co. 22 American Foreign Power ... est expansion in ten years. American International ... 05
War fears yesterday had their American Locomotive Co... 233 American Tel. & Tel..... 1º8 American Tobacco Class B. 797. The specific complaint on which Stokes was arrested was that of Selan Terwilliger, Kerhonkson merchant, who charged that Stokes tendered a forged check for \$25.50 on January 17, 1938, in the months ended September 30, vs. net of \$934,345 in the 1938 Bethlehem Steel Anaconda Copper 315; Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 231 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . 401 Chrysler Corp. 8739 Columbia Gas & Electric.... 67. Commercial Solvents 117.

Commonwealth & Southern. ber 30 quarter, vs. net of \$599,432 Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Continental Oil 2512 about 15 per cent and freight Continental Can Co. 42 come in October of about \$450,000 Delaware & Hudson..... 241/2 case.

come in October of about \$450,000 as against net of \$93,909 in October last year. Net loss of the road for the first ten months of the year is estimated at \$3,530,000 against loss of \$11,233,167 in the 1938 period.

Delaware & muuson. 223

Douglas Aircraft 80

Eastman Kodak 1621

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Pullman Co. 351.
Radio Corp. of America. 61.

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 372,

Studebaker Corp. \$3

Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 4834

Union Pacific R. R. 101

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Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10 UP-Harold C. Hess, 39, charged with New York, Nov. 10 (P)—Stock market leaders generally leaned inght while sitting in a 50-cent limit roker game with a forester. limit poker game with a "stake" dating pressure was relatively FBI Agent James D. Reynolds small.

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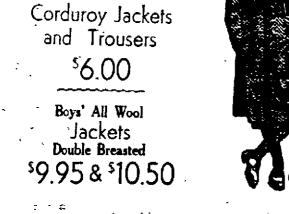
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ed that it was the object of the

the duty of critizenship and he said that he believed that through such projects as "Boys"

State" and similar projects the

youths of today were being bet-

ter equipped to take up the duty

of government than had the

youths of the past when fewer

opportunities had been offered

the invitation to meet with them He said about 90 veterans of the

World War, 15 Spanish-American,

eight or nine Civil War veterans

and one veteran from other wars were departing every day and he

extended his thanks to the Kiwan-

is for their recognition of the vet-

The program closed with a prayer by the Rev. Arthur G Carroll and "taps" by Frank Sass.

Prior to taking up the Armistice

Day program election of officers

was held. Pratt Boice was elected

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charge of the meeting.

for education in government Col. Frank E. Meagher on be-half of the service men in attend-ance thanked the Kiwanis Club for

Legion to better equip boys

Mr. Melville in conclusion stat-

The Weather

Sun rises, 6:50 a. m.; sets, 4:37

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Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The

highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees. Weather Forecast

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COLDER north and central portion Saturday Warmer to-night, much colder Saturday aft-

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Lafayette, Ind., Nov 10 (AP). Act your age in talking to baby, advises Dr. Max steer, director of Purdue University's speech clinic York, Pa, fighter, to trim his op-"If you must talk haby talk," he ponent in a boxing match. Stagtold a parents' institute here, "go gered in the first round while some place where he won't hear you" Dr Steer said young chil- anca gol a haircut between rounds dren always should be given a and came back to win a decision in chance to hear good speech

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Armistice Day was observed by culprit being fined ice cream Kingston Kiwanis Thursday when cones for the boys of the city, members of the club and their exercise guests hald tribute to the sending them to the camp and service guests paid tribute to the men who have died in service. As said that they had learned at first hand valuable facts regarding the guests of Kiwanis members were operation of government. John Melville the present comin New York city that it is one of mander of the Post and two Kingsthe best movies that has ever been ton high school boys, Theodore made relating to the American Wood, Jr., and Michael Guido, who

won trips to the Legion's "Boy's I understand that it is a power State" at Syracuse last summer. I argument for clean, honest President Ed Huben welcomed ful argument for clean, honest government and, if this is the fact, the visitors, about 25 in number, every American should see it be-and turned the meeting over to Program Chairman W C King-function unless all citizens in man who presented Commander Arierica take an active and vital John Melville who said that the interest in governmental affairs Legion and Kiwanis were working and see to it that their govern-toward the same end, that of serving remarks Mr. Huben remarked of the increasing number of Leg-ion members who are becoming affiliated with Kiwanis and mentioned the newly elected national commander of the Legion, Ray Kelley, and Edward Mulrooney,

> Boys Tell Experiences Commander Melville, after the introduction of guests, called upon the two youthful speakers who their impressions of "Boy president; Joseph Deegan, vice president; Harry Ensign, treasur- yracuse last year where lads gave their impressions of "Boy State" This is a camp conducted at Syracuse last year where lads of high school age are formed into stock and Fred W. Snyder were groups to represent communities named, and are taught the system of state Next and are taught the system of state and community government Spon-wreat by the American Legion the past presidents of Kiwanis in sored by the American Legion the lads are formed into groups to represent political parties and they in turn elect officers for the con-duct of their state and city govern-ments. By doing so the lads are aught how a state and community s operated

Michael Guida of East Kingston spoke on "Camp Routine" in which he told of how the camp was operated and the vast quantities of supplies necessary to conduct the operation where 672

boys were encamped last July Theodore Wood, Jr, told of the establishments of the camp and the method of operation Organized as a state the state was divided into seven counties and three cities A National and Federal party was formed and elections held. After the vote



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was cast the newly elected of-ficers operated the state, city and county as is done in actual life Guggenheim Heir with a budget for running ex-Is Called Suicide penses. Courts were established, public officials were named and the camp was operated as a real community, except that in at

listed today as suicide the death of George Denver Guggenheim, 32year-old heir to mining millions, found lying in a hotel room last night shot through the head with a big-game rifle.

American Smelting and Refining Secretary, said his employer had for Company, was the only remaining been under treatment recently for son of Simon Guggenheim, phil- a nervous disorder.

States senator from Colorado. A servant said the father, president of the Smelting Company on which the Guggenheim fortune was built, and his wife, mother of the By Gotham Police dead man, had been ill for some

Young Guggenheim, unmarried, New York, Nov. 10 (49)—Police registered at a mid-town hotel Wednesday under a fictitious name. His body was found by hotel officials who forced their way into his room after he failed to respond to the telephone.

A big-game rifle, which police said had been bought from a New Guggenheim, director of the it was fired, law under the body.



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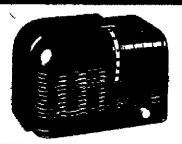
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anthropist and former United Despite Osborne's statement and another by police saying they had learned Guggenheim tried to kill himself recently in California by slashing his wrists, Louis S. Levy, Guggenheim's attorney, expressed belief the death was accidental.

He asked police to continue their investigation. Levy disclosed he was trustee of a \$1,000,000 fund set up by the elder Guggenheim for his son.

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